

The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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Everybody's going fishing Saturday, including artist-fisherman Alfred Wands, who cut the lithograph above, and about whom John Upton has written the article below. Fishing season opens this year on April 29 instead of the traditional May 1, because May 1 falls on Monday, which the Fish and Game Commission knows is a very, very bad day for fishing season to open.

"Nice Thing About Landscape Painting Is You Don't Have To Flatter A tree Or A Hill"—Wands

By JOHN UPTON

Alfred J. Wands, whose lithograph appears above, is chairman of the Denver, Colorado, Art Commission. He is in Carmel for the summer, but the best place to look for him is off Point Lobos in a rubber life raft.

"I'd rather fish than eat," Wands said in an interview this week. "And it doesn't interfere a bit with painting. Even after fishing all day and coming home completely exhausted, I find myself stimulated and ready for work. Seems to clear away the cobwebs in my brain."

Wands recently resigned as professor of art at Colorado Woman's College, a post he has held since 1930, in order to complete some long-postponed painting projects. Work in progress here includes oil, water color, and lithography.

"I work with zinc plates instead of the stone slabs usually employed for lithographs," he explained. "Aside from the expense of the imported stone, its tremendous weight makes it hard to handle. Most commercial work is done with zinc. It's a rather exacting medium, since errors are difficult to correct and the slightest touch

of the hand on the plate will spot it."

Abstraction is not Wands' forte. His work in all mediums is mainly pictorial, comprising marines, landscapes filled with fields of wild flowers, and animal and bird studies. He has at times done portraits for friends, but tries to confine them to men. From time to time he turns out commercial illustration, usually on special order.

"The nice thing about landscape painting is that you don't have to flatter a tree or hill. I don't like portraiture for that reason. Guess I'm not a society painter."

Born 46 years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, Wands graduated from the Cleveland School of Art in 1925.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Corn Is Green Opening Tonight

Tonight at 8:30, in Sunset Auditorium, the Forest Theater Guild opens its latest production, *The Corn Is Green*, an autobiographical drama by Welshman Emyln Williams. Sally Drachenfels will play the deeply sympathetic role, Miss Moffatt, the part which restored to Ethel Barrymore her position as first lady of the American Theater when she opened the play on Broadway some ten years ago. Miss Drachenfels has had wide amateur theatrical experience, having portrayed many roles in the Far East, during her residence there, as well as the nearer east in America, and on our own West Coast. Eugene Bayol, who undertakes the difficult role of Welsh miner student, Morgan Evans, has appeared previously in other Forest Theater Guild productions.

Other cast members are: Philip Oberg, Joan Daniels, Kurt Van Meier, Dee Sharpe, Maxwell Carson, Katie Ruster, Jeanie Dam, Christopher Barnes, Sylvester Burger, "Pop" Smith, Cynthia Bissel, Sandra Smith, Kenneth Wightman, and Bill Albee.

The play has been directed by Forrest Barnes.

Budgeteer Mawdsley Comes Up With \$7,342 Margin For City Spending

"Always provide safety margins—that's the secret of making a city budget come out right," City Clerk Peter Mawdsley said rather proudly this week as he published Carmel's annual financial report. (See page six.)

It came out right, too. Carmel was \$7,342 ahead of the \$120,130 budget estimated 18 months ago for the year 1949-50. Total outgo was \$112,788.

This figure represents an increase in cost of city government of only 2.2 per cent over last year, in spite of constantly increasing demands and rising prices. 1948 figure was \$110,309.

Planning Board Says "No" To Harold P. Brown

Harold P. Brown, owner of Stonehouse at Eighth and Monte Verde streets, made his fifth appearance before the Planning Commission Wednesday afternoon in connection with his two-year old request for spot zoning of his property for a commercial guest house. Commission's answer was one of the shortest on record.

"No." In reminding Brown of the overwhelming vote of confidence given the city by results of the Advisory Question polling, Commission members told him that special consideration cannot be given to one individual without extending it to all similar applications.

Eben Whittlesey, local attorney representing Brown at the hearing, told members that his client felt that the results of the vote on the Advisory Question had no bearing on this particular question, and that he asked for a reconsideration of his application to reclassify his property from R-1 to C-1.

"There's just no point in going over all this again," Commission member Hurd Comstock said. "I move the application be denied."

Motion of denial was unanimous. Granted Wednesday was an application by Glenn F. and Marian (Continued on Page Four)

Largest overspending this year was the Street Department's \$27,101, amounting to \$3,029 over estimate, although it actually cost only \$81 more than last year. Also overspent was the Police Department, by \$430, at an increased cost of \$3,305 over 1948.

On the other hand, the Planning Commission did not spend its budget of \$438, since its printing and publishing costs were itemized in the Finance Department and reimbursed from deposit fees. In addition, there was no outlay for Engineering, although \$1,600 had been set aside for the purpose.

Parks were underspent by about \$950 this year, but cost the city \$357 more than in 1948. Fire Department saved \$475, spending \$334 more than last year.

Health and Safety, Hydrant Rentals, and Lighting were "right on the nose," according to Mawdsley. Costs of all three were identical with last year.

"Out of the Capital Outlay Fund the city paid off its purchase of the City Hall group of buildings," Mawdsley reports. "And is now in complete ownership of three lots and the improvements thereon, consisting of All Saints' Church and Parish Hall as well as the cot- (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Mrs. W. R. Holman Talks On Sterling, Hands Out Orchids, Compliments Pine Cone At Literature Class

More than 40 interested members of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's Current Literature Group at Sunset School Tuesday night heard Mrs. W. R. Holman speak of her childhood meeting with George Sterling at Ocean Home, Harry Leon Wilson's Carmel residence, and her subsequent interest in collecting Sterlingiana.

Motif of the informal evening was House of Orchids, one of Sterling's best-loved volumes. Mimeographed copies of several of his poems, the cover decorated with a purple orchid, were passed out to the audience, which also received live orchids flown from Honolulu for the occasion.

Mrs. Holman exhibited several unpublished Sterling poems in manuscript form, as well as letters in his handwriting to Loyden Corryell. She also displayed her copy of Volume 1, No. 1 of *The Carmel Pine Cone*, published Feb. 13, 1915, as representative of early Carmel. She graciously took this occasion to compliment the *Pine Cone*, saying, "I think the *Pine Cone* is one of the finest weeklies in the country because its space is occupied by praise of artists, writers and musicians. It carries on the tradition of Carmel."

Regarding Sterling, "Everyone who knew him, loved him," she said, "Who wouldn't?" She spoke of his sincerity, his sensitivity, and his legion of friends including Wil-

son, Jack London, and Robinson Jeffers in the years before his tragic death at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco in 1926.

Grieved that so few lovers of poetry know his work, Mrs. Holman has spent years searching out his manuscripts and letters with a view toward ultimately publishing a definitive biography. Many of her collector's items were purchased at public auctions in San Francisco.

Unanimous approval was given Mrs. Holman's suggestion that the streets of Carmel be renamed in honor of early writers and artists. The group drafted a letter to the City Planning Commission advancing the proposition that north and south streets be named after artists, east and west after poets and writers. Also suggested by members of the group was that the Eighty-Acre Tract be known as Sterling Forest.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Saturday, April 29 — Modesto Junior College at MPC, 12:30 p.m. (Doubleheader).

Sunday, April 30 — Hollister at Monterey Holmans (Mission League), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2 — Gilroy Junior-Varsity at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3 — Carmel JV's and Varsity at Salinas, 4 p.m.

Track
Tonight — Finals, CCAL Track and Field Championships, at Hollister, 7:30 p.m.

Golf
April 29 and 30 — Women's Open Golf Tournament, Pebble Beach.

Badminton
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — High School Gym, Adults, 7:30-10 p.m.

COAL TRACK FINALS AT HOLLISTER TONIGHT

The 1950 Coast Counties Athletic League track champion will be decided tonight when the best track performers of the nine schools match swift and agility at the Hollister track. League trials were held last Tuesday afternoon so just the cream of the crop will strut their wares tonight. First track event is scheduled for 7:30 and the meet should be finished about 9:30.

Carmel's well-balanced varsity squad placed 17 boys in the finals and is being touted by the experts as the team to beat. The red and grey colors will fly in all events except the shot put, with two Padres represented in several events. Gerry Robison and Myron Branson were the only Carmel lightweight to make the select circle in Tuesday's trials. Gerry

will be a strong threat to win the 1320, while Myron gains his chance in the shot put.

Watsonville Wildcats, with plenty of strength in the weights, sprints, and distance races should provide the toughest competition for the enthusiastic Padres. King City and Hollister have an abundance of talent in the hurdle races and could provide the upset to take all the chips.

With Legare McNeill and Gene McFarland carrying the mail in the sprints, Carmel has a good one-two punch in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Pete Lyon, Coach Byrne's 440 prize, has been getting stronger in each race and could edge the favorites, Moss of Pacific Grove and Bly of Santa Cruz. Several 880 stints on the Padres famed two-mile relay team has built up the endurance of the long-striding Lyon. Coach Byrne's will send a double-barrelled entry to the post in the 880 when Dick Weer and Frans Doelman answer the starter's call. Both of these leather-lunged distance runners can negotiate the two-lap event under 2:5 and this should be good enough for first and second. The mile-run could be the vital race of the meet as Denicio Narvaez, Padre flyer, takes on Dyer of Watsonville and Hauschild of Salinas. A win for Watsonville in the mile would prove damaging to the red and grey championship bid. Tom Handley, Pete Berg, and Ed Goodrick will handle the hurdle assignments for the Padres with all of them setting their sights toward upsetting King City's great Lavelle. Lavelle has yet to taste defeat this season and is easily the class of this section.

In the field events, Carmel will be represented by discus-tosser, Tom Handley, broad-jumper, Jim Moran, high-jumper, Erik Short, and pole-vaulter, Birney Adams. Short is favored to win the high jump and Handley could win the blue ribbon in the discus.

PADRE NINE RAPS KING CITY AND MONTEREY

Topflight pitching jobs by Henry Overin and Gene Vandervort brought two baseball victories to Carmel High School in their latest outings. Lefty Overin fashioned a three-hit job in beating King City, 6 to 2, while righty Gene gave up four blows to win the nod over Monterey, 6 to 1. Carmel's win over King City keeps the local nine within hailing distance of league-leading Hollister. If Hollister should run into a snag against King City or Gonzales, the local preps would share the pinnacle with the Haybalers.

Fatso Laugenour wielded the big stick for the Padres in their victory over the Mustangs. The hard-hitting flyhawk lashed a neat 3 for 3, with one of the blows going for a double. Gene Vandervort, besides connecting for a booming

triple, turned in several fielding gems which helped to pull the Padres out of hot water.

Against Monterey, Carmel manufactured 6 runs out of 3 hits. Alert base-running and good use of the squeeze play aided the Padres in the run-making department. Jim Hare, Carmel first-sacker, tallied twice for the locals and played his usual steady game around the initial sack. Dick Weer, Lee Laugenour, and Don Canham were the only Padres to connect for safe blows.

Next outing for Carmel will be next Wednesday afternoon when they tackle the good Salinas High School nine at the municipal park in Salinas.

WESTERN GRAVEL PACKS TOO MUCH POWER FOR PINE CONE

Rightful owners of the State Championship and playing like champions the Western Gravel softball team hammered out a 7-3 win over the Pine Cone nine last Saturday night at Sunset Field. Bud Bosque, who admits he's 50 years old, handled the hurling job for the champions and had the printers handcuffed until the final inning, when a miscue, and a walk was followed by Walter Frey's round-tripper to put 3 markers on the newsboys side of the scoreboard. A bit rusty and in need of batting practice against good pitching, the Coners fell easy prey to the slants of the softball-wise Bosque.

Ky Miyamoto pitched steady ball for the Pine Cone but fielding miscues proved damaging when the rock and pebble boys were on the basepaths.

On May 6th, the Coners will play host to the Terry Tavern nine of San Jose. The Terry's always field a hustling scrappy ball club and will be just the right type of opposition to prep the printers for Bay League play.

MPC NINE SPLITS WITH SAN MATEO, WHIPS SAN JOSE STATE FROSH

Making up for a lack of hitting power with hustle and spirit, the MPC baseball team turned exactly no hits into three runs to defeat San Mateo JC, 3 to 2, in last Saturday's first game of a doubleheader. It was a tough game for the San Mateo pitcher to lose as he pitched seven innings of hitless ball. Five walks and three infield errors did the damage to the well-pitched no-hitter. Gordy Miyamoto notched his third conference win by pitching a steady seven-hit job. By bearing down in the pinches,

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Gordy, held the San Mateo lads to a brace of markers, and laid down a perfect bunt to drive across the winning tally for the Lobos.

Albert and Wendt combined hurling talents for the Lobos in the second game which found the local collegians on the short end of a 9-5 score. A booming home run by the San Mateo backstop drove in three runs for the visitors and put them in front to stay. Tom Hefling, Lobo first-sacker, connected for a triple to provide the plate power for MPC.

A pair of four-masters by Tom Hefling scuttled the San Jose Frosh last Tuesday afternoon at San Jose as the Lobos hammered out a 12-11 win over the yearlings. Perry Brown, Danny Albert, and

Gordy Miyamoto shared mound duties for MPC, with Albert receiving credit for the win.

The Lobos will try to continue their winnings ways at the expense of Modesto JC in tomorrow afternoon's doubleheader at the Monterey ball park. Game time: 12:30.

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Carmel Is Honored By Egon Petri's Generous Gesture; And Delighted With His Brilliant Performance

By EREN WHITLESEY

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra was the recipient, last Saturday evening of a signal honor and a most gracious gesture by one of the greatest pianists of our time. Egon Petri came out of his retirement to donate his services in a concert for the benefit of the Symphony Association.

Those who heard the program were inclined to feel that far from losing lustre in the few years since his last tour, Mr. Petri's playing had a vitality and sincerity only possible when an artist gives of himself out of sheer pleasure in his art, and not merely as another task in the process of earning a living. His attitude was typified by his reply to one who thanked him for his generous and brilliant performance; "My wife and I, we come down here often on weekends, and stay at the Pine Inn. Why shouldn't I enjoy myself playing an evening of music."

The program opened with two choral preludes of Bach. Of these the first, from Sleepers Awake with its subdued joyfulness furnished a stirring reminder of the performance of the cantata of that name at the Bach Festival about

three years ago. The second, Rejoice Christians was full of brilliantly executed runs, and showed the artist's fluid, well accented style as it progressed to a powerful climax.

Four sonatas by Scarlatti gave an interlude of much color, grace and refinement of shading. They sparkled with superb execution, and seemed to exude a gracious good humor. The sustained tempo of the last of this group never detracted from the sweetness of Mr. Petri's tonal quality.

Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 110 was warmly interpreted in a performance beautiful for its poised tone and thorough understanding.

A Schubert andante and variations were played with subtle shading and a fine sense of form. Mr. Petri's playing seemed to savor the content of the music with philosophic appreciation.

The last part of the concert was devoted to the cycle of twenty-four Chopin preludes which is not often presented in its entirety, and which can be a somewhat exhausting experience for artist and audience when not played to perfection. These brief sketches which range over a wide field of expression, from powerful emotion to lively playfulness were played with such deep feeling and appreciation of form that each stood out with all its individuality and with all the well recognized characteristics of the composer. The mysticism and latent questioning of Chopin, his turbulence and flashing color, his liquid, flickering runs, were interpreted with consummate ease and grace. Even when the tempi were rapid there was no loss of detail, merely an accentuation of vitality. I have never been more thoroughly interested by a performance of this group.

The very enthusiastic audience would not let Mr. Petri leave at the end of his generous and exacting program until he had responded to the applause with three encores. These were: Liszt's arrangement of Schubert's Evening in Vienna, Beethoven's rollicking, spirited Ecossais, and the artist's own arrangement of a lighthearted minuet by Bach.

MAY DAY BAPTISM

Early May Day morning tiny Joy Martinez Gonzales will don a long, hand tucked baptismal robe and accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Q. Gonzales and a large group of their friends to the Carmel Mission where she will formally receive her name. Six godparents will sponsor four month old Joy at the ceremony; Mrs. Estela Sulit, Mrs. Maria M. Yeban, Mrs. Rosalie M. Fernandez, Mr. Raymond S. Menes, Mr. Federico R. Fuentes and Dr. Jose F. Imperial, Filipino consul general in San Francisco.

Following the ceremony the group will return to the Gonzales home on Sixth and Lincoln for a day long christening celebration.

HERZENBERG TO SHOW SLIDES

Photography appreciation will be furthered by Mr. George Herzenberg on Monday evening, when he addresses Mr. F. L. Hofas' Adult Education class in Sunset Auditorium at 7:30.

Mr. Herzenberg, Peninsula resident of 20 years standing, will show and explain 250 pictorial color transparencies. A color transparency experimenter since 1939, Mr. Herzenberg has had 167 specimens of his work accepted in salons in United States and abroad.

He received his preliminary education in Switzerland and subsequent studied art and correlated subjects at the Sorbonne, where he took his degree. A busy and expert camera has accompanied Herzenberg on eight trips around the world.

Wharf Theatre Will Open With First Show On May 18

On May 18 Monterey's first Wharf Theater will open the shocking-pink doors of its shocking pink face to admit expectant public, 150 strong, to the red plush Victorian seats within. The Fishermen's Wharf enterprise, which has been in enthusiastic development throughout winter and spring is now in enthusiastic rehearsal for its three initial presentations.

Playwright-director Dan Tothoroh, who has been father, preceptor, designer, organizer and carpenter to the project will also serve as director for all the listed coming productions: Happy Birthday, by Anita Loos; Eugene O'Neill's four one-acters, SS Glencairn; The Swan, by Ferenc Molnar and Sutton Vane's mystical Outward Bound. Each play will run for several consecutive nights, with tickets priced at \$1.80, federal tax included, or \$6.00 for the entire first series.

Under the able business management of Kenneth Smith, Carmel realtor, the erstwhile warehouse behind Virginia Blair's attractive studio, was studied, leased and sustained by substantial wharf underpinnings to secure the timorous from tremors of the sea. The transformation, from warehouse to theater in five easy months, has been effected in part by loving hands of volunteers and in part with deft professionalism.

Project purpose is to maintain a consistent and mentally nutritious theatrical diet in the community. The future production list contains only plays of proven dramatic calibre, and will feature local players of proven ability and skill.

In the opening production, suitably entitled Happy Birthday, Ruth McElroy will re-create the role Helen Hayes played successfully, several Broadway seasons ago. Cole Weston will be Mrs. McElroy's co-lead, with Marian Todd and Chandler Smith in other prominent roles. Only the fourth play in Wharf Theater's series one.

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H. S. Music Dept. Goes On Tour; Concert Here May 9

Young Carmel High School musicians, under the able direction of music master John Farr, are sounding cymbals, lifting voices and setting strings humming in preparation for musical May.

At 8:15, Tuesday, May 9, in the High School Cafeteria the three High School musical organizations, orchestra, chorus and sprucely uniformed band present their annual concert. The public as well as parents and fellow school mates are welcome to attend.

Tomorrow the well trained music makers and their music making materials will overflow school buses in the trek to participate in Salinas Tri-County Music Festival. Organized by the music teachers of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, some 3500 students will assemble to express themselves in melody. Divid-

Outward Bound, is still awaiting final casting before its first rehearsal date is launched.

ed into sections for the day long harmonic feast the Carmel groups are scheduled for the following appearances: Carmel High School band strikes up at 9:15, in Salinas High School auditorium; at 2:15 the Carmel High School will sing from the stage of Washington Elementary School and the orchestra will play at 2:55 in the music room of Salinas High School.

The following week end, May 5 and 6, will find the young musicians once more on the highways and in action. May 5 the band heads north to perform in Northern California's State Music Festival, held this year in San Jose. May 6, the High School orchestra and chorus will follow them for their share in statewide musical participation.

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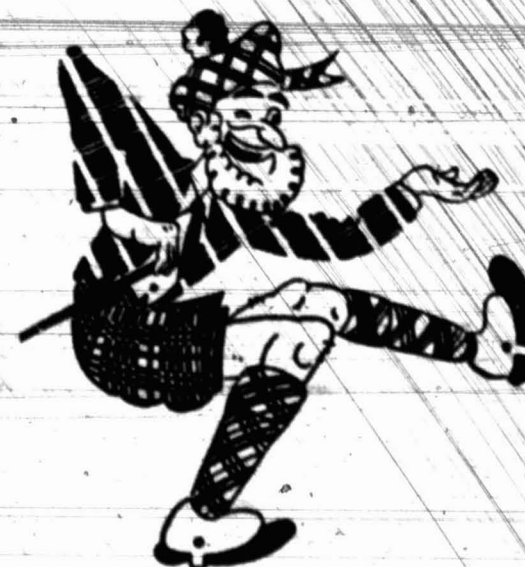
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And The Second Time Through They Swang It

School Week opened auspiciously at Sunset Monday with Holman's Harmony Hotshots moaning high and swingin' low, wowin' their audience with an original arrangement of Night and Day.

Wellll... maybe we'd better start over.

The Sunset School orchestra under the direction of Mr. Arthur Holman, music instructor, gave an interesting and varied program in Sunset Auditorium Monday morning to the rest of the student body and an appreciative group of parents and friends.

The program opened with Mr. Holman's introducing various sections of the orchestra, followed, demurely enough, by Largo from the Dvorak New World Symphony. Carol Goodrich at the piano then gave a spirited interpretation of Habanera from Carmen, displaying a nice touch and feeling, and then the orchestra struck up with Night and Day. They played it straight for the first chorus and then, on the second time through, they swang it, by golly!

No, Night and Day is not Bach, Beethoven, nor Brahms, but it is full of strong rhythm and obvious melody, the sort of music that young people can comprehend and enjoy, and we suspect that the hardest thing to teach the young in music is to like it. These youngsters obviously liked it, so did their audience, so did their instructor, who worked night and day arranging the piece for his group, writing each score within the limitations of his young students, and some were very limited, indeed—one trumpet had been first introduced to her instrument three weeks previously. The bulk of the orchestra is made up of sixth graders; with a scattering of fifth and sev-

enth grade youngsters. Great patience, considerable musical know how, and a lot of downright hard work must have gone into the moulding of such a group into a musical unit.

After Night and Day, out came eight pretty girls, all seventh graders, to harmonize nicely on Blue Moon, with a little muted trumpet business in the background. Very, very nice.

And then the program closed on tame old Barcarolle, and everybody went home saying it's the best grade school kids' orchestra they've heard in a long time.

Here's the lineup: Trumpets: Jimmy Konrad, Billy Beard, Barbara Mitchell. Trombones: Paul Fratessa, Tommy Petty. Horns: Roger Shields and Ronnie Huffman. Bass: Gary Appleton. Clarinets: Jeanne Fratessa, Millard Martin, Georgie Rawlings, Grimm Mason, Mary Ann Knox, Roberta Vallon, Helen Ross, David Tobiasson, Cynthia Cox. Flute: Priscilla Clark. Violin: Don Rowe. Bass Viol: Merle Pittman. Piano: Carole Goodrich. Drums: Teddy Childers, Dick Holt, Mark Hildebrand and Charles Solomon.

Singing Group: Carol Goodrich, Patricia Doolittle, Diane Thorne, Denise Westcott, Nancy Vaughn, Priscilla Clark. —W. C.

You Don't Have To Flatter A Tree Or A Hill Says Wands

(Continued from Page One) There followed a year of study in Brussels and Munich and at the Julien Academy in Paris. Further studies in this country were at the John Huntington Institute, University of Colorado, and Western Reserve University.

He has taught at the Cleveland School of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and Colorado Woman's College. He has exhibited at the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Carnegie Institute, National Water Color Exhibition, Philadelphia Water Color Exhibition, the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, and the Painters and Sculpture Show, Los Angeles.

Wands' work is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Arts and Science, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, and in universities and art museums throughout the United States. He is a member of the Cleveland Society of Artists, the Ohio Water Color Society, the Denver Artists' Guild, the Chicago Galleries Association, the Denver Art Commission, and the Izaak Walton League of America.

With his wife, Dorothy, and children Alice and Robert, the painter-fisherman plans to remain at their Carmel residence at Ocean and Casanova until July, when he will complete projected work in Colorado.

"We'd like to come back," he said Tuesday. "Carmel has everything—scenery and fish."

CARMEL WOMAN INCURED
Mrs. Bruce Marion Hutchens, who was injured in an automobile collision Wednesday morning, was discharged from the Peninsula Community Hospital yesterday. Her injuries were not believed to be serious.

Ave Maria Book & Art Shop
Lending Library
El Paseo Court Phone 7-3677
Dolores and 7th.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Carmel Un-Incorporated,
Post Office Box 2402,
Carmel, California.

April 17, 1950.

To Members of Carmel Unincorporated:

The Monterey County Planning Commission has requested Carmel Unincorporated to sound out the sentiment of those persons owning property in the areas surrounding the City of Carmel in regard to guest houses already built as well as those for which building permits may be requested in the future. As the county zoning regulations now stand one non-commercial guest house may be erected on each building site. Inasmuch as only one kitchen is allowed on a lot, no kitchen nor cooking privileges of any kind are allowed in the guest house. No guest house may be rented to a second party. It must be used only for the convenience of the owner of the main house. If he in turn rents or leases his home the status of the guest house remains the same. Under no circumstances can it be legally used as a rental unit nor can cooking be carried on in it, whether by gas or by hot plate nor by any other means.

The Commission is aware of widespread lack of understanding as well as the violation of these regulations. They desire to know whether or not you want (1) The ruling rigidly enforced or (2) whether you want the ordinance modified to allow the unrestricted renting of guest house, or (3) the renting after obtaining a use permit.

To allow commercial guest houses means multiple housing in a highly restricted area. When you have thought the matter over carefully, we ask you to fill out the questionnaire, sign it, mail it to us. We will then carefully tabulate the results and pass them on to the Planning Commission.

May we say, again that the object of this letter and questionnaire is to determine whether or not you desire to maintain a highly restricted single residence area or to open it to increased rental development.

Capt. Archer M. R. Allen,
President,
Carmel Unincorporated.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Shall the erection of guest houses hereafter be permitted or prohibited?

Permitted..... Prohibited.....

2. Shall the Planning Commission be requested to rigidly enforce the ordinance prohibiting the renting of all guest houses?

Yes..... No.....

3. Shall renting of existing guest houses be permitted after obtaining a special permit (use permit)?

Yes..... No.....

4. Shall kitchens or cooking facilities be permitted in guest houses if not rented?

Yes..... No.....

5. Shall kitchens or cooking facilities be permitted in guest houses if rented?

Yes..... No.....

6. Do you at this time have a guest house on your property?

Yes..... No.....

7. Do you plan to build a guest house?

Yes..... No.....

8. In what district is your property located?

Carmel Woods..... Hatton Field
Hatton Mesa..... Walker Tract..... Mission Tract..... Carmel Hills..... LaLoma Terrace..... Carmel Point.....

Please be certain to check your area.

Signature: _____

Visiting Monterey Peninsula?
Interested in Books?

—Be sure to visit—

JANE and JOHN WILGRESS
684 Houston Street
Monterey—Phone 21880

One of the most interesting stocks on the West Coast.

Planning Board Says "No" To Harold Brown

(Continued from Page One)
M. Leide for a use permit to operate a pre-school on Santa Fe between Third and Fourth Streets. The school is to be operated in place of the now existing establishment owned by the applicants at Mission between Fourth and Fifth. Move is required because of increasingly congested conditions at that address, they said.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor
HENRY J. SIMMONS, Adv. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year...\$4.00 Six Months...\$2.00
Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association.
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office
on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1. Telephone 7-3822

Lunches... Served at the pool from 1 - 3 p. m.
(\$1.50 and up inc. swim privileges)

Dinners... unusual cuisine — from 7 - 9 p. m.
(\$2.50 and up)

LOS LAURELES LODGE

Herb and Ollie Brook, Props.

Los Laureles 9266 for reservations. 12 miles up Valley

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

at

Carmel Woman's Club

9th and San Carlos

MAY 6 (12 to 9 p. m.)

MAY 7 (10 a. m. to 6 p. m.)

Admission 75c

Hot Luncheon Served.

Flowers and Fashions of 1950 — Monday, May 1



CAROUSEL

CARMEL VALLEY

Jewels - Music - Fashions - Fine Food

Entertainment

MAY DAY - MAY 1st.

Shows at 12 and 2 p. m.

Phone Los Laureles 9550 for Res.

BIG Bob

Little Bob

1 PERFORMANCE ONLY — MAY 12, 1950

BLANCHE YURKA

One of America's

MOST DISTINGUISHED ACTRESSES

in Scenes from the Great Plays of—Euripides, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Wilde, Shaw and Anderson

Sunset School Auditorium — May 12—8:30

Tickets Available—Abinante's, Carmel and Monterey.
Coleman's, Pacific Grove.

THE FOREST THEATER GUILD presents...

"The Corn Is Green"

by

EMLYN WILLIAMS

Starring Sally Drachenfels as

Miss Moffet — the Ethel

Barrymore Role

at

SUNSET AUDITORIUM
CARMEL

APRIL 28-29 MAY 5-6

8:30 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE
VILLAGE CORNER IN CARMEL

or for Reservations Telephone 7-3031

Prices—\$1.20 — \$1.80 Tax Included

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS

Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"OVER THE HILLS TO THE POORHOUSE"

with Olio

Directed by Rhea Diveley

SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS at 8:15

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Tickets—\$1.50 and \$1.20 (inc. tax.) at Stanford's Drug Store

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

The Hasty Heart

RONALD REAGAN
PATRICIA NEAL

PLUS

Wolf Hunters

KIRBY GRANT
JAN CLAYTON

SUN - MON - TUES.

DEAR WIFE

with

WILLIAM HOLDEN
JOAN CANFIELD

and

THE THREAT

VIRGINIA GREY
MICHAEL O'SHEA

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

A Dangerous Profession

GEORGE RAFT
PAT O'BRIEN

plus

Roughshod

with
ROBERT STERLING
GLORIA GRAHAME

Woods School Parents Asked To Attend The Supervisors Meeting

Carmel Woods school parents will take their demands for a crossing guard at Camino del Monte and Pico to the county Monday, when a school safety committee and parents will appear in Salinas before the Board of Supervisors.

To enlist support for the safety campaign, members of the committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Hilbert, sent home a letter to parents this week, urging that they attend the hearing. The letter follows.

"Dear Parents:

"Please back the Carmel Woods School Safety Committee by attending the County Board of Supervisors meeting next Monday, May 1, at 2:00 p.m. in the Board chambers at the Salinas courthouse. The proposition for a county paid guard at the dangerous intersections of Camino del Monte and Lorca Lane and Pico is to come up at that time.

"The committee has made a thorough study of this intersection where our children funnel out from the hospital area, Hatton Fields, Tortilla Flats, Paradise Park, and all sections in between. A state highway patrol officer has gone over this and other crossings with the committee. He is recommending to the Board of Supervisors that a paid county guard be placed there. Safety organizations throughout the state maintain that the only safe way to get children across a main artery is by means of a paid guard.

"Mr. Gene Harrah, attorney and Carmel Woods parent, will act as our spokesman without a fee. Please back him and the committee by your presence next Monday."

Parents interested in transportation to Salinas are asked to call Cmdr. Edwin Miller, 7-7358, or Mrs. Harry Hilbert, 7-4692.

In addition to Mrs. Hilbert, Cmdr. Miller, committee members include Mrs. James Pruitt, Mrs. Jack Bassford, Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Robert Forbes and Allan Champe.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Christian Science Can Meet Your Need

FIRST CHURCH CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Pacific Grove, California

Cordially invites you to attend a free lecture entitled

Christian Science
The Law of Liberty

by

ADAIR HICKMAN, C.S.B.,
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Masonic Temple,
Pacific Grove
(Lighthouse Avenue and
Central) Opposite Postoffice

Sunday Afternoon

April 30, 1950

3:00 O'Clock

All Are Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Ralph E. Wagers, member of the Christian Science board of lectureship addressed local Christian Scientists and interested friends of Science in Del Monte Gardens April 20.

Introduced by Mrs. Kathryn Baird, Mr. Wager discussed Christian Science revelations for his interested audience.

Mrs. Douglas Passes By

Helen Gahagan Douglas made a pause in her days' preoccupation to add a visit to her duty-filled hours. For overnight time-out time Mrs. Douglas was houseguest of Mrs. Paul Low, an active participant in local Democratic doings.

Red Cross Thanked For "So Generous Sponsor - Gift"

Local Red Cross chapter recently received hyperbolic thank-yous from its needy-adopted sister the Roten Kreuz chapter of Klagenfurt, Austria. The vivid gratitude was expressed after unpacking day in Klagenfurt when the opened Carmel-dispatched bundle disclosed mounds of wool for sewing-circle fingers. Woolen clothing, so desperately needed for growing children during mountain-cold winters, has been signally lacking until the Carmel contribution arrived to relieve pressure.

The Klagenfurt Red Cross home,

lodged in Klagenfurt Railway station, offers short time shelter to passing refugees and POW's returning from Russia. The active Red Cross sewing circle makes and re-makes the most immediately necessary garments from materials received from foreign centers and expresses particular gratitude to Carmel's "so generous sponsor-gift."

SALE—Discontinued Items—
Airplane & Railroad Kits
Doll Furniture Kits
Leather Purses
All New Merchandise
Make Excellent Gifts
Carmel Crafts & Hobbies
N. W. Corner San Carlos & 8th

NEW GARDENS LANDSCAPED

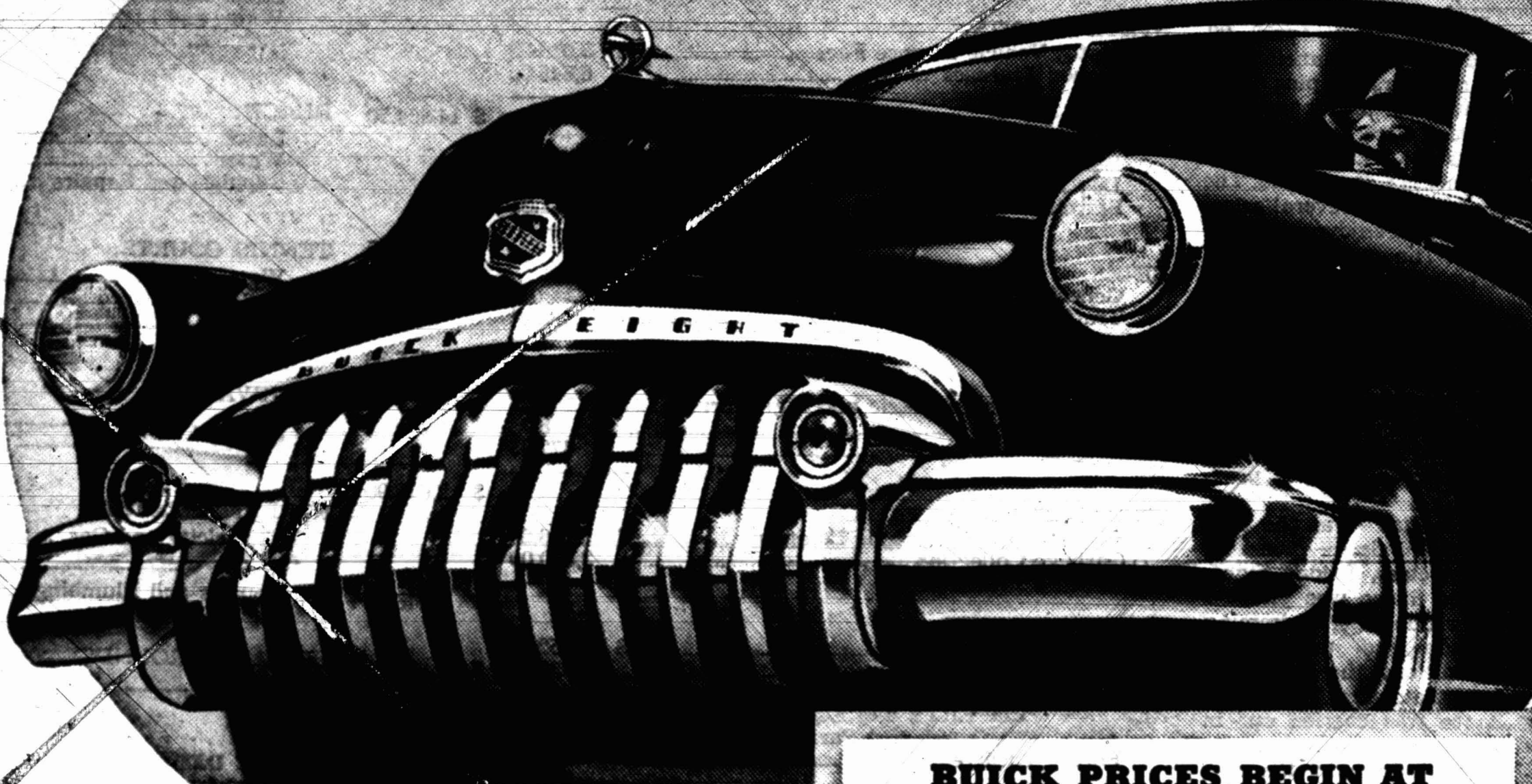
Old Gardens Reclaimed

Expert Pruning and
Soil Conditioning

KIPPY STUART

P. O. Box 764
Phone 7-4332

SURE MARK of a GREAT BUY



BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

\$2,100.00

DELIVERED

State and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment extra. Dynaflo Drive standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping costs. All prices subject to change without notice.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

YOU know many things about the man behind the wheel when this bold front comes winging your way.

He knows style—he is traveling behind the boldest and freshest forecast of things to come that is on the roads today.

He's a practical person—likes the idea of plenty of protection out front without spending money on such extra items as bumper guards.

He likes convenience—the easier parking made possible through the precious inches of over-all length saved by this design—not to mention freedom from "locking horns" with the car ahead.

And he's foresighted—knows that accidents do happen sometimes—and he goes for the idea of a front-end design that can be repaired by replacing single bars instead of a whole grille work.

You could add that he likes power—for behind this smart forefront there's a big bonnetful of Fireball horsepower.

He likes comfort—since every car bearing this grille rides on soft coil springs all around.

Most of all, he has an eye for a buy. For this bold new design means Buick—and in every series, SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER, Buick means a better all-round buy.

For proof of that—go look, try and compare. You'll find that, dollar for dollar, your Buick dealer has the top values—and that goes for cars bracketing every price range above the very lowest.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE



Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

299 Del Monte Ave. Phone 2-4569 Monterey, California

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Musical Arts Club Sponsors Concert By Gerald Zunino

Sunday evening at 8:15 the Musical Arts Club will present the young violinist Gerald Zunino. Mr. Zunino is a pupil of Mary Peasmore and made his debut in May, 1948 at the California Club in San Francisco.

At twenty, Zunino is still a member of the younger generation of artists but has displayed maturity of playing style which has brought outstanding reviews in San Francisco papers. Said the San Francisco news, "... a very talented and conscientious student who has been well taught ... received with well deserved favor."

The program is to be presented in the Carmel Woman's Club and is another concert following the policy of the Musical Arts Club to present developing artists.

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

An awards assembly was held in the gym Thursday, April 20. Awards of student council pins, CSF life membership pins, girls athletics awards, and boys athletics awards, were presented to the students who had completed the requirements in each field. The pep band also played several selections to the great enjoyment of all the students. The students of CHS are quite proud of the band, with greatly justifiable pride, too. This band was started only last year and under the direction of Mr. John Farr, music instructor at CHS, has progressed remarkably. The students have been most cooperative, also, giving up a good part of their noon hour to practice.

"A Night in Bali" was the title of the successful dance given by the freshmen class, Friday night, April 21. The dance was planned to be held around the swimming pool, but due to unfavorable weather conditions, the affair was held in the cafetorium. The theme of the dance was carried out in the decorations, the dress worn by those who attended, and the concessions. Crepe paper leis were sold for ten cents apiece. The boys were asked to wear their "loud-est" shirts with the promise of a prize for the best. The prize was indeed a very nice one. A "loud" shirt was donated by Branson's Men's Shop. The winner was Stewart Emery.

The planning committee members are as follows: Bob Laugenour, Barbara Keller, Marilyn March, Gay Masten, and Penny Bestor. The decoration committee was composed of Sandra Solomon, Cindy Coe, Karen von Meier, and Pat Chedester. Those on the reception committee were Bill Chalkley, Ruth Harrington, Myron Branson, and Gerald McDonald. Members of the refreshment committee were Myrna Sutton, Renee Bedau, Gray Burnham, Alice Wards, and Joy De Amaral. Members of the clean-up committee were John Stewart, Bill Chalkley, Mike Ricketts, and Myron Branson. Those on the publicity committee were as follows: Carole Byers, Carlene Daniels, Carolyn Fratessa, Ruth Harrington, and Barbara Reyburn.

The annual Tri-School Dance was held in the gym at Pacific Grove High School, Saturday night, April 22. Students from Carmel HI, Monterey HI, and Pacific Grove HI, all were invited, and during the evening, students from each of the schools provided entertainment for the spectators.

The Pacific Grove students introduced a novel feature into the dance. Instead of dancing to music provided by records or a band, a film, complete with sound, was shown which starred well known bands. In other words, by means of a film and the sound tract, the dancers enjoyed music of famous bands. Cookies and punch were served during the evening.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK By Peter Mawdsley

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA January 1st, 1949 to December 31st, 1949

This is the last report that will be made on the Calendar Year basis. In future the report will be for a Fiscal Year ending June 30th. The second half of the year 1949, included in this report, will be used again in the next published report to make a twelve month period ending June 30, 1950.

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE:		
January 1st, 1949	\$ 78,063.53	
Add transfers from Major Street Fund to reimburse for Labor and Materials	1,724.06	
	\$ 79,787.59	
Deduct, Transfer to Capital Outlay Fund by way of temporary advance	5,500.00	
(Repaid in January 1950.)		
Total	\$ 74,287.59	
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes of 1949, 2nd installment (The first installment is included in the balance brought forward.)	\$ 20,728.73	
Redemptions for prior years' taxes	969.10	
Personal property taxes — unsecured	15.48	\$ 21,713.31
STATE GRANTS:		
Motor Vehicle License Fees	\$ 8,018.25	
Liquor Licenses	6,646.25	
	\$ 14,664.50	
LICENSES:		
Business Licenses	\$ 21,776.10	
Dog Licenses	583.50	
Bicycle Licenses	31.25	
	\$ 22,390.85	
FINES:		
General	\$ 1,536.82	
Traffic	7,019.51	
	\$ 8,556.33	
PERMITS:		
Building, Gas, Electric and Sign Permits	\$ 2,198.25	
Taxi Drivers	8.00	
Lodging Permits	472.65	
	\$ 2,678.90	
FRANCHISE:		
Pacific Gas and Electric Company	\$ 1,146.69	
Garbage Collection	2,300.00	
	\$ 3,446.69	
REIMBURSEMENT:		
Fire Dept. Services	\$ 52.50	
Street Work Contributions	30.00	\$ 82.50
RENT OF PROPERTY and EQUIPMENT:		
All Saints' Church and Parish Hall	\$ 1,020.00	
Forest Theatre	240.00	
Water Wagon	280.00	
	\$ 1,540.00	
SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:		
Transmitter, Codes, Signs	\$ 110.47	
REFUNDS:		
Compensation Insurance Dividend	\$ 617.11	
Damage claim, Car	35.50	
Damage Claim, Lamp	4.00	
Damage Claim, Sign	5.00	
Insurance Rebate	5.86	
	\$ 667.47	
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Bank Interest	\$ 300.00	
Zoning Use Permits	100.00	
Tree Removal Applications	45.00	
	\$ 445.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS and Balance:	\$150,583.61	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:	114,589.44	
BALANCE: December 31st, 1949	\$ 35,994.17	

DISBURSEMENTS — GENERAL FUND

NOTE: All Salaries and Wages are entered in full and include Withholding taxes paid separately to the Collector of Internal Revenue, amounting to \$5,487.20 for all Departments.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Salaries:		
City Clerk	\$ 3,600.00	
Deputy City Clerk	2,075.00	
City Tax Collector, and help	3,375.00	
City Attorney & clerical allowance	2,255.00	
City Treasurer	720.00	
Police Judge	1,545.00	
Building Inspector & substitute	3,596.34	
Special services: Financial Advisor	1,775.00	
Janitor	300.00	
	\$ 19,241.34	
Car allowance for Inspector & help	452.66	
Rent, Part year City Hall, Court, etc.	189.35	
Lights and Fuel	116.33	
Telephone	188.68	
Janitorial Supplies	2.15	
Printing and Publishing	1,107.54	
Books, Forms, Stationery, Office Supplies and expense	316.40	
Miscellaneous:		
Convention and Traveling Expenses	\$ 86.90	
Realty Board Appraisal	27.00	
Council Office Supplies & Repairs	93.41	
Dog License Tags	33.12	
Title Insurance Policy	48.00	
	288.43	

Election Costs for Library Bonds	219.02
Surety Bonds	255.00
Mayor's Fund	200.00
Subscriptions, League etc.	170.00
Law Costs	675.00
	\$ 23,421.90

STREET DEPARTMENT

SALARIES: Superintendent (Park separate)	\$ 3,635.00
Superintendent: Car Allowance	420.00
	\$ 4,055.00
Street Crew Wages	17,674.45
Materials, Road Oil, and Oil Mix	1,785.59
Maintenance of Equipment	1,280.67
Gas and Oil	1,025.37
Light and Water	84.99
Telephone	141.90
New Equipment (Repaid from Capital Outlay)	325.00
Traffic Paint	225.86
Traffic Signs	470.51
Trees & Miscellaneous	21.69
	\$ 27,101.03

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS:

PLAZA:		
Superintendent: Salary	\$ 300.00	
Labor	1,088.30	
Water and Light	183.36	
Supplies, Repairs, etc.	59.43	
	\$ 1,631.09	

BEACH:		
Labor	\$ 1,473.64	
Water	60.78	
Supplies and Repairs	17.50	
	\$ 1,551.92	

TENNIS COURTS:		
Water	\$ 16.00	
Taxes	34.05	
Repairs	6.83	
	\$ 56.88	

PARKWAYS:		
Water	\$ 126.68	
Wages	195.10	
	\$ 321.78	

FOREST THEATRE:		
Electricity and Gas	\$ 15.27	
Water	17.40	
Repairs and Plumbing	158.50	
	\$ 191.17	

LIBRARY GROUNDS:		
Labor	\$ 556.90	
	\$ 4,309.74	

POLICE DEPARTMENT:

SALARIES:		
Chief	\$ 3,935.00	
Patrolmen	17,118.54	
Desk Clerks	5,770.00	
	\$ 26,823.54	
Car Allowance: Chief only	420.00	
Uniforms	480.00	
Gas and Oil	1,198.71	
Maintenance of Radio and Equipment	674.70	
Telephone and Telegraph	905.45	
Light and Power	315.75	
Prisoners	307.43	
Stationery & Office Expense	633.83	
Batteries, Photo & Finger Printing Supplies	374.58	
Chief's Fund	35.00	
7 Double Drawer Card File	180.94	
Maintenance of Patrol Cars	984.31	
Janitorial, Bulbs and Supplies, etc.	328.44	
New Patrol Car and Equipment	1,257.91	
	\$ 34,920.59	

FIRE DEPARTMENT:

SALARIES:		
Drivers	\$ 8,786.00	
Fire Marshal	180.00	
	\$ 8,966.00	
Firemen Awards	1,003.00	
Gas and Oil	65.44	
Upkeep of Equipment	123.08	
Fire Fighting Supplies	175.61	
Light, Gas & Water	160.06	
Laundry	13.80	
Supplies and Utensils	5.38	
Telephone and Alarm	182.42	
Office Supplies and Stationery	65.61	
Fire House Maintenance & Repair	57.36	
Fire Engine Equipment, 3-Way Outlet	78.93	
New Hose (22 feet) and Couplings	44.00	
Convention Expenses, 2 years	200.00	
Various	24.71	
Mutual Aid, Monterey and Pacific Grove	166.00	
	\$ 11,331.40	

INSURANCE:

Workmen's Compensation	\$ 1,639.53
Public Liability and Property Damage	1,200.30
Autos: Fire, Theft and Collision	873.40
Forest Theatre, Fire, etc.	35.84
Equipment in Patrol Cars	49.49
City Hall, Change from Tenant to Owner	133.50
Fire House Building	149.05
	\$ 4,081.11

CITY CLERK'S ANNUAL REPORT .. (Continued)**HEALTH AND SAFETY:**

Pound Service \$ 1,500.00
Dump Rent 1,800.00

\$ 3,300.00

HYDRANT RENTAL

\$ 2,910.00

STREET LIGHTING

\$ 589.80

QUIET TITLE PROCEEDINGS

\$ 501.52

ZONING LAW ENFORCEMENT

\$ 321.03

REFUNDS:

Business License Deposits \$ 1,782.40
Taxes 18.92

\$ 1,801.32

SUMMARY: GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

FINANCE \$ 23,421.90

STREETS 27,101.03

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS 4,309.74

POLICE 34,920.59

FIRE 11,331.40

INSURANCE 4,081.11

HEALTH AND SAFETY 3,300.00

HYDRANT RENTAL 2,910.00

STREET LIGHTING 589.80

QUIET TITLE PROCEEDINGS 501.52

ZONING LAW ENFORCEMENT 321.03

REFUNDS 1,801.32

\$ 114,589.44

BOND AND SPECIAL FUNDS**MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:**

Issue of 1942: (Fire Engine, Etc.) Maturity 6/15/57

Balance on hand January 1st, 1949 \$ 912.40

Receipts: Taxes 1949 \$ 231.46

Taxes Unsecured 1948 43

Redemptions 9.94

241.83

Total \$ 1,154.23

Paid: Bond \$ 1,000.00

Interest Coupons 127.50

\$ 1,127.50

Balance: December 31st, 1949 \$ 26.73

FIRE EQUIPMENT PURCHASE FUND, 1947

Balance on hand January 1st, 1949 \$ 1,401.94

Receipts None

Paid None

Balance: December 31st, 1949 \$ 1,401.94

SEA WALL FUND:

From Special Tax in 1942 and 1943.

Balance: December 31st, 1949 \$ 6,255.69

Receipts: None

\$ 6,255.69

LIBRARY BOND BUILDING FUND:

(Under Bond Issue of 1949, for alterations and additions to the Library.)

Proceeds of Sale of Bonds \$ 35,085.00

Contract Payments Nos. 1 and 2 18,397.52

\$ 16,687.48

Balance December 31, 1949 \$ 16,687.48

MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:

from Gas Tax Monies.

Balance: January 1st, 1949 \$ 18,925.00

Receipts: Project Allotments None

\$ 18,925.00

Paid: North San Antonio, Surfacing work \$ 2,064.26

San Carlos Widening 6th to Ocean 583.22

Maintenance, Year 1949 to June 30 1,283.90

Maintenance, Year 1950 1st half 1,444.88

\$ 5,376.26

Balance December 31st, 1949 \$ 13,548.74

LIBRARY FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1949 \$ 9,382.03

Receipts: Taxes 1949 \$ 4,633.21

Taxes 1950 None

Redemptions 192.14

\$ 4,825.35

Total \$ 14,207.38

Transferred by Treasurer to Board of Library Trustees during the year 14,206.51

Balance: December 31st, 1949 \$.87

SPECIAL FUND FOR CAPITAL OUTLAYS:

Balance: January 1st, 1949 \$ 4,543.74

Receipts: Transfer from General Fund by way of temporary advance 5,500.00

Proceeds from Sale of City owned lots 15,720.40

\$ 25,764.14

Paid: Balance of Purchase of City Hall 10,000.00

Balance: December 31st, 1949 \$ 15,764.14

TOTAL CASH ON HAND — ALL FUNDS \$ 89,679.76

CIVILIAN DEFENSE SALVAGE FUND:

Separate (Non City) Account

Balance: January 1st, 1949 \$ 268.93

Paid: None

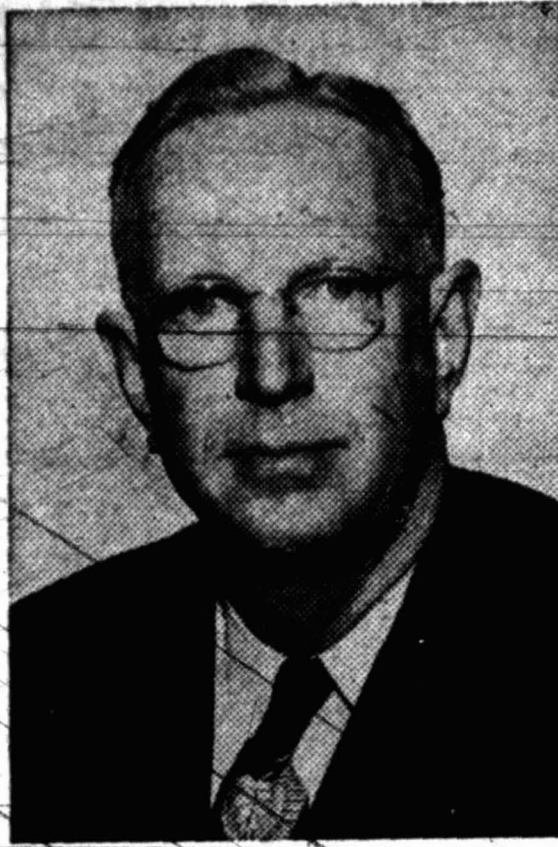
Balance: December 31st, 1949 \$ 268.93

Note: This is not a part of the City Accounts and is extra to the funds shown above.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE ABOVE TO BE A TRUE EXTRACT FROM THE CITY ACCOUNTS.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

(Date of publication: April 28, 1950)



Edward S. Shattuck, Attorney General candidate for California, will speak in Sunset School Auditorium, Wednesday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Shattuck is appearing under the aegis of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club, and will be co-sponsored by the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Republican Assembly, who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck at dinner before the meeting in Mission Ranch.

Mr. Shattuck addressed Fresno's Republican State Convention last Saturday. Earlier in the week Mr. Shattuck spoke at Republican meetings in Sonoma and Contra Costa counties.

A veteran of both world wars, Mr. Shattuck is now practicing attorney in Los Angeles where he has served as deputy city attorney, been officer in the California State bar association, president of California Republican Assembly, International Association of the 20-30 clubs, and California Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also assisted the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., as associate general counsel.

Born in Los Angeles 48 years ago, Mr. Shattuck graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and received his law degree from the University of Southern California.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend the Sunset Auditorium meeting and the pre-meeting dinner which will be held in Mission Ranch at 6 o'clock. Dinner reservations may be obtained by calling Mission Ranch.

MALE CHORUS AT MISSION

Under the direction of John Farr the Monterey Peninsula Men's Chorus will present a program of religious music in Carmel Mission, Sunday, May 7, at 5:00 p.m. Included in the performance will be selections from Masses sung in California missions in Spanish-California days. The program will be open to the public free of charge.

Names of soloists and further details will be announced next week.

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Cal Glee Club Well-Trained But Program Is Rather Light-Minded

BY EEBEN WHITTLESEY

It isn't very often that one gets a chance to hear a good college glee club. An opportunity to do so was afforded us last Sunday evening through the efforts of the local University of California alumni. There was not as good a turnout as the quality of the entertainment justified, but all who came thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The men appeared under the direction of their young conductor Walter Nollner who has developed a very well-disciplined chorus. It is perhaps too bad that such a well trained group didn't use its talents on material of real musical significance, but since the members are singing for their own enjoyment I suppose they have the right to sing anything they want.

The program opened with Sons of California, and closed with Hail To California, which made me feel all ready for the football season. A feature of the evening was the senior octet, a group within the club which does a good deal of singing around at banquets, etc. They sang, with appropriate gestures, a very amusing take-off on the quartet from Rigoletto, also Loch Lomond and Daisy. Several selections included solo parts, which were on the whole well handled. One of the tenor soloists, David Kenyon, has a very clear voice of remarkably high range.

Among selections done by the club as a whole perhaps the most outstanding were Der Jaeger Abschied by Mendelssohn, Tarantella by Randall Thompson, Der Wind Blow Over my Shoulder, by Bartholomew, and There is Nothing Like a Dame from South Pacific. In all of its songs the club showed precise and careful training; there was clearcut attack and release, fine diction, and well controlled

dynamics. Humming and pianissimo effects were smoothly accomplished, and there was a consistent vitality and enthusiasm throughout the program that kept everything moving along very well. As encores we heard Mosquitoes, a clever variety number, and Ready When He Comes. Piano accompaniments by Rollin Jensen were first-rate.

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Artist's Autobiography

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY

I am ashamed to say that, at times, I have been horribly afraid. Only a person devoid of imagination can go through life without ever knowing fear, and I soon realized in Chalons that keeping cool in the face of danger was, with most of us, but another form of fear—that of showing the white feather before comrades who were in the same situation.

A certain Colonel Viaud, who had visited our decorated huts, invited Alex and me to lunch one day. His diningroom, close to the lines, was in a deep dugout, covered over with huge logs and earth. It was an impressive occasion for both of us, as the invitation requested us "not to forget our gas masks!"

At Chalons we were comfortably lodged, but when at work in the huts of the surrounding district, we had to make shift with whatever the Foyer had to offer. I have vivid and none too pleasant recollections of a certain shell ruined village, significantly called La Veuve, where we slept in our bed rolls on a table for a week, continually on the qui vive lest a bombing squad should locate the huge munition dump close to the village, camouflaged only by a screen. It seemed incredible that in such surroundings people could live as merrily as those French boys, who had for a long period been facing hell in the front line trenches and were so soon again to return there.

For the evenings Alex and I, with the assistance of the Foyer director, arranged a program of sports and games. The boxing evenings enjoyed the greatest success, the ring being the small stage at the end of the hut, duly roped off. The bouts were improvised matches, open to all, with participants paired off according to height and weight. On some occasions a couple of poilus, nurturing grudges against each other, would seize the occasion to work off their rancor. What was lacking in skill—and of that there was very little evident—was replaced by enthusiasm and vim. Beyond a bloody nose or a blackened eye, however, there were no casualties among the combatants. The gloves employed were large and cushioned. Exhaustion and lack of wind generally terminated the contests by tacit agreement, and amid loud cheering, the adversaries would be reconciled in the French manner—i.e., by kissing each other on both cheeks.

On one memorable occasion, a tall, husky automobile mechanic delivered a sweeping challenge to all comers. As rumor had it that he had been one of the sparring partners of the great Carpentier (their number must have been legion, judging of the many I have met or heard of), there was obvious reluctance to accept the invitation, whereupon the challenger indulged in sarcastic remarks, ending with a pointed invitation for me to take up the glove. The suggestion was supported by most of the audience, but before I could make a decision, my brother Alex, much smaller than I, insisted on taking up the challenge.

The big fellow laughed and kidded Alex, telling him to grow up, to which my brother retorted that he would cut him down to his own size, and then give him a lesson. Overshadowed by his opponent, Alex stepped in, around and under him, stabbing with hard lefts and rights, ending the contest with a sudden wallop on his opponent's jaw, which sounded like the smack of a wet towel. I caught the stricken gladiator just in time to prevent his falling to the floor, while the spectators cheered and cheered for the little American, crowding up to shake his hand and shower congratulations upon him.

Our mode of conveyance from camp to camp was the pushbike, which, weighted down with ourselves and our paraphernalia, we propelled through the chalky mud of the roads, but up by the interminable traffic and soaked in rain—a veritable labor of Hercules. The cold was often so intense, that I was sure I was on the point of



IN TIME OF DROUGHT

*It was a summer of unbroken drought
With field and forest seared as by a flame;
The sun beat down upon earth's arid mouth
Life-drained before the frosts of autumn came.
And of the creatures of the wild, not few
Grew tame to meet a careless death along
The shrunken stream; the birds, we grieved for, too,
Their beaks more often wide with thirst than song.
In such a time deep tragedy befell
Our home, and one of gentle selfless love
Passed from us swiftly and with no farewell.
Then all earth's pain that had such force to move
Our pity, could not touch us in that hour
When on our father's brow lay death's pale flower.*

—MARY B. WALL.



GREEN REMEMBRANCE

*My thoughts now float across the sunset height,
Across the gold-touched pines whose ragged edges
Are tipped with yellow needles, pouring light
Like fantasy along the flinted ledges.
Thought moves above the valley, going up
Expectantly, a brimming memoir filled
With young years from the family wassail cup.
I now drink in the glory that was spilled.*

*Unconsciously I stored at slender cost
The warmth of hearth, the shielding and concern
That held along my way. They are not lost—
From deep within, the youthful hours return.
The dark comes down to blot the view—and yet
One who has lived this love does not forget.*

—E. MACDERMOTT JOHNSTON.



CARMEL LILAC

*Central to spring, it slopes from heaven to hand,
a cloud that multiplies across the land
and shapes itself to wonderment. Time
like a hummingbird at the nearest bough announces
southward sun; April descends in showers
of twilight blue sky-borrowed for a season.
Fine-sifted lilac rain lies underfoot,
a onetime pattern stirred by murmuring air,
and I can believe that all who sleep in spring
still hear these heaven-soft shadows whispering.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE.



freezing. Yet that winter of hardships left me fitter than I can ever remember having been. Nor do I recall having suffered from a single cold. At one of the huts where I slept, bundled in my clothes and overcoat, I remember being awakened by the snow filtering through a chink of the roof, covering floor and blankets. I was none the worse for it, nor for my morning ablutions in ice cold water, stripped to the waist, like the other poilus. As for our early breakfast, the menu consisted of the so-called soldier's juice—thin coffee with lots of chicory—and chunks of stale bread. No breakfast at home ever tasted better.

The Foyers were supervised by two directors, a Frenchman—usually a reformer, i.e., declared unfit for military service—and an American disqualified by age or physically defective for active duty. Their lot was not an easy one—plenty of work and hardship. Among the American directors, I recall meeting men prominent in business or social life at home, and several college professors. One of these was a very charming and erudite person, Professor Spencer of Princeton, a colleague and close friend of President Wilson. He put on overalls and helped us paint the interior of the hut which he was directing at the Camp of Mailly—much to the amazement of his French colleagues, who feared his dignity would suffer.

A very remarkable Foyer director was Franklin Babcock, over six feet in height and tremendously muscled, but so near-sighted, that he could scarcely see without glasses. His hut was one of the most popular rendezvous in Champagne and he was a great favorite with the poilus. He would himself run the movies at his nightly entertainments, which were extremely varied, and in lieu of instrumental music he would sing in a rich baritone while the pictures were thrown on the screen. His repertoire seemed to include every popular song in America. It was an amazing one-man performance and the audience would show their appreciation by prolonged applause.

On one occasion when Alex and I set out on our bikes for a camp nearly five miles distant, Babcock accompanied us on foot, dog-trotting all the way and arriving at our destination no more tired than we were. He was the most fearless person I have ever met, entirely devoid of imagination, but endowed with insatiable curiosity. One night at Chalons, during an air raid, while I ducked for a cellar, he wandered about the bombarded city, where there was nothing to be seen except flashes of guns and exploding shells. That night dozens of houses were shattered, and there were large shell splinters scattered all over our courtyard. But Babby went unscathed.

At Vallon St. Georges, a little town far beyond the fighting line, Alex and I were commissioned to decorate a Foyer, which had taken over a disused chapel as its headquarters. It was a fine opportunity to do an interesting job, so we set to work gaily, with a squad of men helping, to repaint roof and walls in clear gay colors, which we adorned with mural subjects. We felt not a little proud of our work, until a peasant, who had looked in and was watching us work, made the remark that our frescoes, though not bad in their way, could not compare with those of a certain Raphael.

Tobacco was one of the essential luxuries which the French soldier had difficulty in procuring, except for the very small rations allowed him. Alex and I, however, had laid in a good stock of American cigars and cigarettes, supplied to us by the American commissariat. These we found a great assistance in facilitating our work. Where fair words, and even bribes would prove of no avail, the offer of a cigar or a package of cigarettes would often work wonders. Arriving late one night at a certain camp, the adjutant in charge informed us, to our dismay, that no sleeping quarters were available, everything was full up; even the outlying barns were occupied by resting troops. It was cold, and the thought of sleeping on the bare ground was not alluring.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

WHAT NEXT!

When Easter time comes around That's the time I have found That children like to laugh and play To jump and run and to be gay.

The Easter Bunny starts his trip With a hoppity-hop and a skippety-skip.

This little rabbit brings eggs and candy, For the little ones, that's just dandy.

He has a fluffy tail and big hind legs And carries a basketful of colored eggs.

If there is anyone happy, he's the one.

He's real jolly and always full of fun.

Think what would happen if there were no bunny.

No sir-ee, that isn't funny.

We surely would miss that rabbit's face, 'Cause no one else could take his place.

—Dan Brosnan,
Grade 7, Sunset.

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar, Fourth Grade WHEN MR. HULL CAME TO VISIT US

When Mr. Arthur Hull came to visit us, I hope he enjoyed our song flutes for we played just for him. If he were here now, I would tell him that I hoped he liked all of the things everybody did for him. I am glad he could come to Carmel Woods School because I think it is a good school and I hope Mr. Hull will like it, too.

—Chuck Ricketson.

CONSERVATION WEEK

We listened to a program about conservation and thought about it. We learned that the first whole week in March is set aside for Conservation. We also learned that it meant to prevent waste at school, at home and in the community. We have learned much about Conservation.

—Patty Elston.

CLAY DISHES

One Friday Mr. Ernest Calley showed us how to make pottery. He brought some Mexican pottery for us to look at so it would give us an idea how to make them. He showed us two tips in making dishes.

—Christopher Jones.

HOW TO SHARE A FRIEND

Let your friend play with anyone he wants to and not always you.

—Rob Forbes.

AN OFFER

The Carmel Woods Fourth Grade decided that we should have a paper for the school and we named it Pine Breeze News. Mrs. Silvia Jordan who teaches at Sunset School called our principal, Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, and asked if we had a school paper and was it named? If we wanted to have an Easter issue, she and her class would do it for us. Mrs. McCausland told our teacher who told us about this kind offer. We voted that we liked the idea and would accept it.

—Carolyn Miller.

LITTLE PEOPLE ON THE P.T.A. PROGRAM

The P.T.A. Program chairman wanted the children from the Carmel Woods School to be on the April meeting. Every room will have two speakers. From the kindergarten will be Ann Giles and Jonathan Marshall. The second grade speakers will be Arline Bannerman and Andy Andrews. Donna Sands and David Farr will speak for the third grade. Kathleen Miller and Sally Campbell of the first grade plan to talk. Pepper Lane has been practicing on her speech and Carlyn Hager will be chairman for the entire group. This program will be on Tuesday, April 11.

—Beverly Knox.

AT LUNCH

When someone would like to eat at the table you are at and comes to sit down, you should not push him away nor say "this place is saved." If you want another person to sit there, you can see them

later and let the person sit there who came first. You should welcome anyone, even if you don't like him. You may find that you will have more friends that way.

—Carlyn Hager.

Katherine French's First Grade

My cat goes to bed with me every night. When he goes to sleep he purrs. He wakes up in the morning when I do. His name is Whiskers. He's orangy color.

—Clinton Laird.

I had a tiny baby dog once and three weeks later it grew up and jumped over the fence. Then we gave it to the brush man because we didn't want it to chase the birds anymore.

—Jean Harrah.

Once my cat jumped up on me when I wasn't looking. Then I made him do something he didn't like. I picked him up by his back legs and made him walk on his front legs, then I picked him up by his front legs and made him walk on his back legs.

—Doris Edmunds.

One time our mother rabbit had a bunch of babies and two of them got loose. It was a rainy day and my dog Binge chased one around in the mud, but the other one my Mommie and I caught and it was all right.

—Jim Pruitt.

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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Council Of Church Women

May breakfast and annual business meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will be held next Friday, May 5, at the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove, beginning at 11:00 o'clock. The meeting is open to all church women of this area. A preliminary radio broadcast for the organization will be read by Mrs. Fenton Grigsby Thursday morning at 11:45 over KDON. Reservation for the breakfast must be made by Thursday noon with Deaconess Katherine E. Phelps, telephone 7-3275, or Miss L. Lucile Turner, 7-7783.

Speaker for the program which follows the business meeting is Mrs. Frances Telford, who recently came to Carmel. She will describe conditions in Palestine, which she visited during a European tour since the war. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Bruce Bacon of Carmel. Special music for the occasion will be solos by Ruth Hill Cook, with Noel Sullivan as accompanist. Her numbers will be "Oh, Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "There Comes Another Morning," by Sibelius.

At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. M. O. Lawrence, election of officers will be held, and reports will be given of the year's activities. More than a dozen women's organizations in Peninsula churches are affiliated in the Council of Church Women.

Retired Officers Dinner

Retired officers are summoned for their monthly dinner at the Navy Line School, May 2 at 6:30. Colonel E. B. Hazeltine and Commander J. A. Ouellet will serve as dinner chairmen for the occasion.

Announcement cards have been mailed to dinner regulars, but it is emphasized that all retired officers are very welcome. Those desiring reservations should return the cards or telephone the Navy Line School Club Officer. Call 2-5811 and ask for the Club Officer.

Still in process of revision, the Retired Officer roster now includes names omitted from previous lists. Recently arrived retired officers, or those unlisted up to the present are asked to notify Brigadier General G. D. Wahl at 7-4121, or Route 1, Box 416, Carmel. Name, rank and service, mail address and telephone number is the information required.

Off For Vacation

Robert W. Young will leave Monday night by plane for Memphis and New York. After a visit with his family he will fly to Porto Rico and Central America, returning to Carmel via Mexico City. Mr. Young is on the staff of La Playa Hotel.

New Horder

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Horder are being widely congratulated on the birth of their first child, eight pound Melissa Morley Horder, in the Peninsula Community Hospital last Sunday.

The Horders, who were married in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, about a year and a half ago were honeymoon converts to the Peninsula, though Mr. Horder became acquainted with Carmel when he was in wartime armed service. Following their marriage the Horders lingered, were conquered, found a house and a business and became permanent residents.

Mrs. Horder, who was the former Sheila McLaglen of Southern California and New York before her marriage, is daughter of stage and screen actor Victor McLaglen and the late Mrs. McLaglen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morley Horder of Seattle, Washington, are Mr. Horder's parents and his brother, Mr. Garrett Horder flew south for the week end to greet young Melissa upon her arrival.

Boy Scouts Abroad

One, or possibly two more Scouts may still find places in Project Overseas with Scoutmaster Bensberg and five or six fellow Scouts. This group, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Carmel Mission, will mount the Bensberg trailer August 1 and start a brisk trek up Highway 40, on to 50 and away to Pennsylvania. They will make brief pauses for monument inspection en route but the tempo will be tense as trip's objective is Quebec by August 15. There the trailer will be stabled and the Scouts embarked on SS Samaria, a doughty Cunarder still unconverted from troopship days. They land at Bremen and entrain for the Headquarters of General John E. Dahlquist, Chief of American Armed Forces in Germany. General Dahlquist is stationed near Munich in a fine old mansion on beautiful Tegernsee, where the boys will be his guests for about eight days. When Munich and its fascinating environs have been thoroughly explored the Scouts move down to Switzerland and up to Swiss peaks of minor menace. In Rome 10 days will be spent in a Pilgrim's Hospice which for an unimaginably small stipended, supplies food, bed in curtained dormitory style, and transportation to the timeless marvels of the town. At the end of the road to Paris and there the travelers plan their longest stay. From Parisian headquarters they will make exploratory sorties to adjacent points of interest till sailing date on September 28. Back in Quebec trailer and world-traveled contingent will head for home over the Canadian Rockies.

Soroptimist Meeting

The Soroptimists regular Tuesday luncheon at Casa Munras was high lighted by a double initiation this week when Mrs. Esther Kopke and Mrs. James M. Rowe, both of Carmel, were introduced into membership. Membership chairman, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, pinned corsages on the Soroptimists neophytes.

Soroptimist president, Mrs. Clayton B. Neill, introduced speaker-members Mrs. Malcolm Woods and Mrs. Markham Johnston. Both Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Johnston reported on the Southwestern Regional Conference of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs which they had attended as delegates. The conference was held in the Los Angeles Biltmore from April 13 through 15. Other local Soroptimists to attend the conference were Mrs. Leslie Dewar and Mrs. Earl Glennon.

Republican Conveners

A group of ardent Republicans made a dawn trek to the Republican Convention in Fresno last Saturday to familiarize themselves with the platforms and personalities of California political leaders and leaders-to-be. Despite parades, barbecues and all conventional torch light trimmings, climax of the meeting was a minor demonstration between Howser and Shattuck supporters. Competing for Attorney General nomination in coming elections, both men made stirring appeals to followers and on-the-fencers. Impressive speeches also were heard from Governor Earl Warren, Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight, Congressman Richard Nixon and other important Republican officials.

Localites who attended the convention were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Mr. and Mrs. William La Porte, Mr. Gray Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. David Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houseman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stalter and Mrs. Carl W. Hisgen who was a member of the convention staff.

Visits Parents-in-law

Mrs. Richard Dean Gearhart is profiting by her husband's absence to visit his parents. She and baby daughter Gloria Ann are off to Los Angeles for the week long vacation while Mr. Gearhart instructs sea going tyros in the mysteries of the gyro compass.

Mrs. Gearhart is the former Christine Leffingwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell of Carmel.

Forest Theater Guild

The Forest Theater Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 2, in the Carmel Girl Scout House at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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—Elizabeth B. Stevenson
Oakland.

Pine Needles

Flower Show For OWO

Carmel Woman's Club members are snipping, pruning and preparing spring surprises for the coming flower show on May 6 and 7 next week. At Monday's regular club meeting vice president Mrs. Barbara Murphy introduced garden chairman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston who revealed final flower show plans. Hours are now fixed at 12 to 9 o'clock on May 6, and on May 7 doors will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6. Admission price will be 75c and hot luncheon may be purchased by those who wish it.

Following her announcements Mrs. Cranston introduced speaker of the day J. K. Crombie of Woods-Crombie Ranch in Ceres and Crombie Nursery in Oakland. Mr. Crombie gave an illustrated talk on the gardens of England and his native Ireland. Tea was served by Mrs. Ella C. Harris and Mrs. Edith Duncan after the lecture.

Next general meeting will be held May 1, when Mr. Samuel Newsome will speak on Japanese gardens and their meanings. He also will put the new screen in action to show a collection of colored slides.

They're Off

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mysberg will make way for tenants in both their Carmel houses next week. May 9, in San Francisco, they enplane for the San Francisco-New York preliminary to the major Atlantic flight. They will exchange wings for wheels in Paris, where a snug Peugeot awaits them and will motor northward for a brief homegoing to their native Holland. Returned to Paris for June, the Paris season, they will start thumbing the Guide Michelin for travel inspiration. There will be leisure and leeway for choice as the Mysbergs plan to be away from the Peninsula for a year.

Food By PTA

Don't forget to let the Carmel PTA do your week end cooking. In the interest of Carmel's Youth Center PTA members and friends have been kitchen-busy all week preparing culinary delectables for the fund raising food sale this Saturday. Selling locales are the Village Corner patio and meat department of Nielsen's. The sale will extend from 8:00 a.m. until 12, and a committee will be on hand at loading zones to take care of parcel portage from car to counter.

Mrs. James Pruitt is Food Committee Chairman and is being assisted by sub-chairmen Mrs. Euene Scheffer and Mrs. Verne Henderson.

Girl Scout Meeting

On May 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Scout House, Girl Scouts will hold their next and final meeting for the term. The gathering will take the form of a potluck supper and all council and troop committee members, Scout leaders and Scouts are urged to attend. In order to avoid too much provender duplication it is suggested that individual supper plans be reported to Mrs. John J. Walsh before the meeting. Mrs. Walsh may be reached at 7-3031.

Diocesan Council Convenes

An interesting program lies ahead this week end for the convening Monterey-Fresno Diocesan Council in CCW. The visitors will make their headquarters at Pine Inn from Saturday through Monday and the organized program commences Saturday afternoon with a tour to the Carmelite Monastery and Carmel Mission. A business session will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning in the Mission's Crespi Hall. Sunday evening at 7:30 a banquet will be held at Mission Ranch. Toastmaster Mrs. Mary Krommer, of Fresno, will introduce guest speakers Chaplain the Reverend Leo J. Beacom, D.F., and the Very Reverend Monseigneur William Burke, of San Francisco. During the banquet Council officers for the coming year will be installed. On Monday morning His Excellency Bishop Willinger will celebrate mass at 9:30 in the Mission. A luncheon at the La Playa will follow with toastmaster Mrs. E. W. Franklin to introduce the speakers.

Chairman for the entire convention will be Mrs. Frank Sieve of Monterey.

All Saints' Rummage Sale

Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church launches its annual Rummage Sale Thursday, May 4, in the Parish House on Monte Verde, south of Ocean, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the sale will be men's, women's and children's clothing, lingerie and sweaters, hats, bags, shoes, books, art goods, white elephants, household goods, costume jewelry, toys and games. Many brand new articles generously have been contributed by local shops.

Donations may be left at the Parish House and will be most gratefully appreciated. In case of a transportation problem Mrs. F. Garner Boice or Mrs. A. C. Bennett, at 7-6213 and 7-3463 respectively, will arrange to have articles called for.



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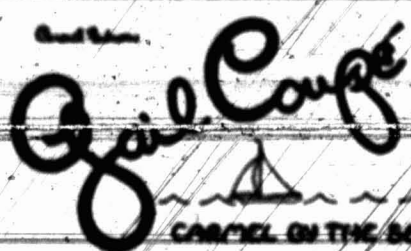
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New Man

Mrs. Robert Aebersold, who decided during her wartime Peninsula residence that Carmel was a right place to live and bring up the young, has brought another young man to Carmel. Gary Allen Aebersold was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aebersold in the Community Hospital on April 19, and three year old sister Sandra is now indoctrinating herself in the care and feeding of the young. Gary's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broden of Modesto and his father is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Aebersold of Coldwater, Michigan. The Robert Aebersolds established themselves as permanent Carmel residents shortly after Mr. Aebersold put his navy blues in moth balls and assumed the double responsibilities of marriage and civilian living.

For Democratic Women

Today is the day for all Democratic ladies to assemble. From 12 to 2 the Democratic Women's Club will meet in the Parish House of All Saints' Church. Those attending will be served a box luncheon, cake and coffee by the club. Mrs. Margaret S. Gordon will address the group on the subject "Can we afford a welfare State."

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Kentzies At Sea

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Menzies boarded the luxurious Lurline last Friday for three days of north Pacific sun and sparkling waves. They are now holidaying in Honolulu and attending the annual meeting of Region 12, of the Boy Scouts of America.

Welcome To Kim

Home after a brief stay in the Community Hospital is Kim Jeffrey Schaurer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaurer are the felicitous and felicitated parents of the young man who made his world premiere on April 17.

Flower Gazers

Localites who attended the Annual California Spring Garden Show in Oakland last week had the pleasure of gazing from flower faces to familiar faces as they roamed from booth to glowing booth. Among those who caught sight of each other were Mr. Alf Nilssen, of Sunset Nursery, Miss Beatrice Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle, Dr. R. A. Kocher and many other gifted local gardeners with glowing garden plans.

International Girl Scouts

Carmel Girl Scouts took their place in world affairs last Sunday at the Girl Scouts' International Friendship Day picnic at Monterey County Fair Grounds. The foregathering officially commemorated Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement.

Nationalities were assigned Carmel troopers as follows: Troop 17 was Spanish; Troop 10 went indigenous as the American Indian; Troop 28 and Troop 12 were colorfully south-of-the-borderish as Chile and Guatemala, respectively; Troop 29 was Czechoslovakian peasant and Troop 2 undertook responsibility for Germany.

Chile Flight

Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow made a quick air-minded decision on Monday when word reached her that daughter, Mrs. F. R. M. Elton, was suddenly hospitalized in Santiago, Chile. To make one of the most complicated flights in air liner agenda, Mrs. Goodfellow winged her way from here to San Francisco, there to New York, to Miami and on through more routine stops and changes to Santiago.

Mrs. Elton, the popular former "Kitten" Goodfellow of Pebble Beach, has been living in Santiago since her marriage to British diplomat, Frank Elton, two years ago. The Eltons were widely entertained on their home visit during the winter, and Mrs. Goodfellow had a projected Chile tour on her early summer schedule to greet her first grandchild promptly upon arrival.

Mrs. Park Hospitalized

Mrs. Helen Clark Park has been enjoying a few beach-breaths and spring sunshine between visits to the Community Hospital this week. Stricken with a sudden, entirely unforeseen illness Mrs. Park was rushed hospitalward last week for an emergency operation. Successfully recovered Mrs. Park returned home to recuperate before another hospital assignment.

Kippy Finds Blue Bird

After five days out of five weeks wild-flowering wandering, Kippy Stuart has concluded that if other pastures are greener they are by no means as blue and as gold. South, wild flowers flame in the desert, north, wild flowers glow in the mountain woods but nowhere, Kippy declares firmly, do they romp in the riant riot of our own Pebble Beach moors. The glowing Fort Ord meadows are unrivalled in any State Park, and the starry Carmel Valley grasslands are beyond anything north, east, or south.

Junior Set At Carousel

Visiting grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Ruster, took daughter-in-law Mrs. John Ruster, and grandchildren Heidi, 3, and Peter, 16 months, to a luscious Carousel luncheon last week. Young Peter built up his resources with a sound preprandial snooze, that developed into a sound during and post-festivities slumber. Peter awakened to find his well fed family dreamily brushing crumbs from reminiscently smacking lips and offering him an emergency tuna sandwich by way of treat-time compensation.

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By Nial Moulder

Ladies, are those shorts and bathing-suits just a wee bit tight right now? We all hate strenuous dieting, and here's the solution—GYRODUCING! Results are guaranteed and you'll be amazed to just lie back and watch excess flesh roll off! There's no disrobing or strenuous exercising required, and after one treatment you'll be so relaxed. Five minutes of the gyroducting table is equivalent to a five-mile walk, and one all over massage with the vibrator (secret weapon!) will have the effect of three hand massages. So for that slim trim and youthful figure make an appointment today at 7-6552. Your first treatment will be complimentary. The GYRODUCTING studio is located across from the Village Corner on Fifth street.

A wonderful gift for your young'un's birthday is the Sassy Duck now available at HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT. It waddles across the floor, rolls its eyes and opens its beak—all with no key and no winding! The mystery motor for only \$1.49, and just right for all ages.

If you're tearing your hair out wondering what to do with your tots on a "quiet evening at home" try them on the cut-out dolls that you just push out and paste in their proper places. Then there's the Junior Mickey Mouse Canasta set, plus a specially wonderful assortment of all the old standard games. And if that future president in your family is the creative type, HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT have amazing new puzzle sets for the intermediate and advanced.

HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN has some sensational non-fiction for sale this week! Something you've all been waiting for is the third volume of Churchill's great history of the 2nd World War. The Grand Alliance is perhaps even more interesting than its predecessors and certainly more important to us Americans, for in it Churchill relives a great year that brought Allied unity, reaching a climax with Pearl Harbor and the historic Christmas of 1941 in the White House.

Of Men and Mountains, by William O. Douglas (Justice of the United States Supreme Court) is a fascinating story full of adventure, both physical and spiritual, in the Cascade Mountains. Mr. Douglas tells of his exploration into these mountains, perhaps the most awe-

inspiring wilderness in the United States.

Many of you have been looking for books on the various Indian tribes of the United States, and Sun in the Sky is one of the best out this year. Walter Collins O'Kane's portrayal of the Hopi Indians of Arizona is told with humor and humanitarian sympathy. Also many beautiful photographs are reproduced of the land and of the Hopi houses, inside and out. This beautifully bound book makes an exciting gift for only \$4.00!

What does one give Mother on her day? Why flowers, of course. If you're going to be far away for this special date, FLOR DE MONTEREY wants you to know they are a member of the Telegraph Service, which, of course, means that you can send Mother just about anything she wants, a plant, cut flowers or a special FLOR DE MONTEREY corsage. Nothing will please her more, so order soon. FLOR DE MONTEREY is located right across from the San Carlos Hotel.

Here's something you'll all be interested in! The COLLEGIATE shop in Monterey is now staying open 'til nine o'clock on Friday night. For all you who work all day, every day, we suggest you stop in because the COLLEGIATE has a whole lot of special items worth your while, and they're getting more all the time!

Aren't sales wonderful, especially in the spring and summer, especially when HARRIET DUNCAN is having 'em? Yes, there's a clearance on of odds and ends in broken sizes which will be good news to you who have troubles being fitted. Slacks suits have all been cut to \$13.95, cotton blouses to \$2.25, and there are jersey blouses from \$6.95 to \$2.00. So next time you are down that way stop in and look around. HARRIET DUNCAN may have just the thing for you!

Gail Coupe Fashions

It was Navy Day at the Gail Coupe fashion show in Pine Inn on Wednesday. There were navy blue prints and navy blue crepes and an anchors aweigh bathing outfit, modeled by Carmel Valley's trim Cassie Parsons, of terry cloth jacket and lavish towel, and diminutive form hugging sharkskin two piece bathing suit. The Pine Inn dining room was florally blue and gold, with iris and pale saffron marguerites, with a bowlful of quintuple peonies, with frill upon frill of pale, pale yellow, edged in frilly rims of rose.

Joanne Nix, with her modeling flair, showed a red linen redingote over a red, apple green and grey rayon print, to becoming advantage. She was also spruce and charming in a two piece print of black and bottle green, and a pale apricot lace cocktail frock with

deep apricot crepe hem.

Beautiful, white haired Mrs. Jack Dahlziel, "the perfect size sixteen" wore a navy and white print with fire red linen jacket, and a black net dinner dress with white organdie floral applique, becomingly and well.

Dark eyed Mrs. Kathryn Mailheu was official navy lady lead, in a navy crepe, with wide swinging skirt, tight bodice and trim convent like collar of white pique. She wore a navy and white crepe, with deep point pockets, pointed double collar, and deeply pointed cuffs.

Mrs. Parson's also modelled a royal blue nylon velvet bathing suit, shirred vertically and horizontally with flat, pattern-forming pieces in between.

Joanne Nix closed the show in a dancing-dinner outfit, flaring, crisp white eyelet jerkin over a black wool sheath.

El Paseo Beauty Salon arranged the models' hair becomingly, and Rod Coupe was commentator for the day.

Dunlap-Avis Wedding

At 7:30 tonight Ruth Dunlap will meet Walter Avis before the white-flower banked altar of the Church of the Wayfarer to become his wife. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray is to perform the ceremony at which Mr. C. E. Dunlap will give away his daughter.

The bride wears white organza for her wedding in fluffy bouffant flounces, tightly bodiced with brief net sleeves and matching long white gloves. In her hands she will carry a snow white Bible, and a filmy white orchid bouquet, with trailing streamers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Dunlap's closest friend, Miss Louise Spain of Vallejo, will be her maid of honor, and will wear pale, spring-green net, bouffant skirted and closely bodiced. In similar cut the bridesmaids, Robin Robison and Azalea Handerson, wear pastel pink and blue respectively. All three attendants will carry pale pink carnations and wear snug little caps of baby roses in their hair.

Best man, John Bassett of Seaside, will pass the ring to Walter Avis, and ushers Fred Nielsen and Kenneth Harvey will seat the guests.

Immediately following the ceremony, wedding party and guests will repair to the Forest Hills Hotel in Pacific Grove for a large reception before a background decor of Chinese ti branches and pink camellias. After the buffet wedding supper the bride will retire to change into an apple green

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going away costume, with matching straw hat and white accessories. The couple will return to wave farewell to the assembled guests and then depart for a brief wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They will receive their friends in their new home at 1615 Charles Street in Seaside, next week.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlap of Carmel. She graduated from Carmel High School and subsequently attended Monterey Peninsula College. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Avis of Seaside. Walter is a graduate of Monterey High School and also attended Monterey Peninsula College.

Expectant Quartette Honored

The Filipino Wives Club assembled in the Athletic Club at Sixth and Lincoln last Tuesday to surprise four members with a baby shower. After innumerable presents had been opened and admired, ice cream and cake were served to guests and members.

Honored guests of the occasion were: Mrs. Filipina Macahilig, Mrs. Nelly Aquino, Mrs. Julia Israel and Mrs. Regina Gomez.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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Was on the train up to Central City the other day and when the conductor came around, I asked him why their ticket punches make such odd-shaped holes in the ticket.

"Every conductor in the country has a different design for his punch," he tells me. "Some even show up a fellow's preferences. Now take mine. The hole it makes looks like a beer goblet."

Sure enough! Then he went on to say that the punch is just like the conductor's signature. Makes it easy to trace tickets... to check up if something happens.

From where I sit, even though your ticket is punched differently from mine, it still gets you where you're going. Just like people with their opinions. You might like coffee, another person, tea—and I'll settle for a temperate glass of beer. But what does it matter, so long as we respect the right of the other to have tastes and opinions? We're all trying to go in the same direction — towards a friendlier, more pleasant world for all of us.

Joe Marsh

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Blueprints for any one of 21 houses built by me in Carmel. Price, \$100.

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S. W. Cor. Santa Lucia &
Carmel Mission Road
PHONE 7-6840

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates

Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR SALE
VERY APPEALING Carmel type home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 50 foot lot. \$11,700. Good terms.

HATTON FIELDS—Attractive 2 bedroom home. G.I. loan. \$16,500

FOR RENT
BRAND NEW 1 bedroom house, \$125.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, sunny patio and deck. \$150. Both on Carmel Point, near beach and bus.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 7-6456 & 7-6457
Res. 7-3788 Drawer XX, Carmel

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE—Braided, all-wool, reversible rugs. Custom made to your order. Select your own color scheme. Write **COLONIAL HAND-CRAFTERS** 255 Edelen Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. for further information.

FOR SALE—AT CARMEL BEGONIA GARDENS—7 miles up the Valley. Begonia plants are ready. No road work as far as Gardens.

NOT RESPONSIBLE—For any debts contracted by anyone other than myself after April 28, 1950. Signed Joseph B. Witkin.

S A L E
40% discount on Rings, Sterling Silver Wares and many other Jewelry items.

By-the-Sea-Shop
The Edwards
North side of Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores Sts., Carmel.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING

Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating

Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
—Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970.
Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrers, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

KING'S GUEST APARTMENTS
Studio Apts. with showers and with or without fully equipped kitchens. Modern, neat & clean. Convenient to town, Mission between 4th & 5th. Phone 7-7112.

PETTY COTTAGES—5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

SUTTON PLACE—Apts. & Rooms. Reasonable rates by day or wk. Children and pets welcome. Convenient to village and beach. 2 blks. south of Ocean Ave. on Lincoln at 8th. Tel. 7-4119.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—2 bedroom cottage or apartment in Carmel for 2 adults. Two months commencing June 13th. Phone 7-4231 or write P. O. Box 1943, Carmel.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel area. Native Carmel residents. Ph. 7-7114 or 7-6823. Will pay to \$135.00.

Real Estate

IN BUSINESS ZONE—Income property with 80 foot frontage. Space for further development. Price reduced for quick sale.

FOR RENT—A two bedroom furnished house near town. \$40 a week.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

WE ARE PROUD—To offer this home! Price \$29,500. Charming living room, fireplace, den, dining room and nook. Three grand bedrooms, nice kitchen and double garage. Central heat, shake roof, secluded landscaped patio. House in immaculate condition. Ocean view. Three blocks to the shops. South of Ocean Avenue. Priced below construction costs. Double corner lot 80x100.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
R. F. D. LeMon Virginia LeMon
Associates

Anita M. Doud—Walter W. Parker
P. O. Box 325 Phone 7-4203
For Sunday app't. Phone 7-3751

4 1/2% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero
at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, TWO LOTS AND GUEST SHACK
JUST OFF SANTA LUCIA, near schools, Mission. View of hills, floods of morning sunshine. Third house north of Santa Lucia, west side of Mission. House clean and in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

Situations Wanted

HOUSEMAN OR BUTLER—Position desired in private home or hotel. References. Phone 7-7229.

For Rent

IN CARMEL—A new modern 3 room unfurnished apartment with sun-deck and view. New Hot Point Refrigerator and Wedgewood Stove. One of most attractive apartments in Carmel. San Carlos & 7th. Phone 7-7101 or 7-4236.

CARMEL APARTMENT—Available June 15 to Sept. 15. Completely furnished, modern electric kitchen, 1 bedroom, extra sleeping accommodations, fireplace. No agents please. Write P. O. Box 1166, Monterey, Calif.

FOR RENT—Upper floor consisting of 2 bedrooms and private bath. Separate entrance from patio. Breakfast privileges. On bus line near beach. Ph. 7-3496.

OPPORTUNITY—For someone who needs completely furnished house for limited time. Rent reduced considerably as available for two months only. See to appreciate. Call 7-3378 or 7-4488.

L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office: Phone
Adjoins Carmel Highlands Carmel
"Chevron Service Station" 7-7722

Address:
P. O. Box 1401
Carmel, Calif.

Real Estate

NEAR SCHOOL AND BUSINESS DISTRICT, a two bedroom, completely furnished home. Excellent for home or income. South of Ocean Ave. Price \$10,075.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Red Cross Bldg. Ph. 7-7147
Dolores at 8th. Res. Ph. 7-6911

FOR SALE—Two cottages on two lots close in. South of Ocean Ave. Brand new. Will sell separately. Terms. Extra lot available to the south. Phone 7-3145 evenings.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associate—Virginia Brooks

FOR SALE
ALASKA'S ONLY ARTISTS' SUPPLIES SHOP & ART SCHOOL
on G. I. Bill. Excellent income, breath-taking surroundings. For full details, air mail, Spenard Realty, Box 1713, Anchorage, Alaska.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

Services Offered

BLANKETS—Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours for 75c.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th.

GARDENING - LANDSCAPING
Good references, reasonable prices. By hour or on contract. Please phone evenings 2-2712.

FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS, POLISHERS FOR RENT—Let our power equipment take the drudgery out of your spring home brightening.

CARMEL PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Junipero & 4th. Ph. 7-6277.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts, buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

FOR YOUR SPRAY PAINTING, roof oiling or staining that you want done just right, licensed and insured for your protection, Phone George, 2-5933.

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at \$1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 7-4801 or Tom at 7-3249.

FLOOR WAXING—House cleaning, windows cleaned, yards cleaned. BOB CAMPBELL, formerly with Arthur Donovan. Phone 2-3414 from 12 to 1 p.m. or evenings.

COPIES OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE are on sale at McKay's, Palace Drug Store, Ordway Pharmacy, Monterey; Byer's Drug Store, Pacific Grove, and Raul Elder's, San Francisco.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE IN ONE HOUR.

You see results toward healthy, hardy feet. With T-4-L, you feel the healing qualities start to work. Ask any druggist for this sturdy, proven medicine. It penetrates quickly to reach imbedded infection. Now just try it at Fortier's Drug Store.

Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Masten

February 2, 1950.

In order to go to Pompeii you have to be in Naples and that's where I am. I have just finished feasting my eyes on the Mediterranean and it's as blue as—well it sure is blue.

On the train from Rome the terrain changed almost completely. All of a sudden there were orange trees, and when I saw those California reminders I felt as happy as a smudge pot in Pomona. The mountains changed, too, and took on an Arizona look, with rock and slabs arranged in lines of age, like wrinkles on an old man's face. First the Mediterranean loomed up, sparkling like a public drinking fountain on a Sunday, then Mount Vesuvius, breathing a bit of white smoke into the crystal air, and after that, the buildings, and at last, Naples. But the much talked about Naples has changed. Although I have never been here before, all I've heard or read about it seems gone. Where is all its charm and gay poise now? Battered out of existence by the war, I guess.

While I was coming in on the train and driving across town in a taxi I remembered, Mom, your telling me about the wonderful



time you had had here and how beautiful it was. Then I looked out of the window and compared the things I saw today and the things you remembered. Where are the laughing men whose voices bubbled with good natured laziness? Where are the clear-eyed, barefoot children who ran and played in the streets, rubbing the cobble stones smooth as an unclouded sky? Why do the fountains no longer flow, and why are the bronzy green statues so beaten down? Where is all the color? Where is Naples? The signs say 'HERE' but I only see boys that talk and smoke like men, their frail legs held to the ground by worn and heavy shoes.

The smile now is a slash in a hungry face and laughter is as dry as bleached bone. I do not see the beauty that once was here, only sick and frightened faces on all sides and plucking hands reaching out to beg or steal. The fountains are muddy holes of water that stink and wriggle with loathsome larvae. The broken buildings show that war has stalked through here, kicked the faces, crushed the beauty, and stamped away the smiles. Naples is the dying echo of war and now is only rubble, hate, and signs with "Naples" printed on. No, this place is really rough, sad, and as far as I can see, gone for good.

But my arrival had a lighter side. When I got to my hotel, they informed me that there weren't any rooms. I chewed on that for awhile and then said, "But I have already paid!" They then said okay or words to that effect, and took me to my room. A BATHROOM! Equipped with a bed all piled on top of a bathtub. What a joke! It's a nice bathroom, and I can flush my things for safekeeping. But there is a song of a few years ago that I can't help thinking about, "Bloop, Bleep." Anyway, when I was all settled in the sink, I pulled the plug and went to Pompeii.

The Time Has Come...

By Kippy Stuart

There is the never-ending dispute over the watering question. One school declares that if gardens are watered in the sun that sunburn will result; the other school declares that to water after sunset, invites mold and mildew. So when does the garden get watered?

The answer to that question is: water when growing plants need moisture. The strict rule against using the hose during the hot hours comes from lands of excessive heat where the temperature soars to 90 and 100 degrees. Nothing of that sort occurs on the Monterey Peninsula, so the dead rule of no sun-watering is out. It is far better to keep young bedding plants and new seeds moist at all times until they have take root for themselves.

Recently I had quite a debate on the subject of seed planting. The question was raised that no water should be applied during the day, as water on the ground would bake the ground and damage the seeds. My contention was that if the ground was allowed to dry out, the young seedlings could not exist. Then the question was raised on how to keep the newly made flower bed moist since the gardener was absent all day? My reply was, that seeds were not the answer; far better to go to your nursery and get flats of bedding plants. These are past drying-off period; also they are past the "damping-off" period. Seeds require constant care and even the experts have a hard time germinating many varieties.

Watering is quite an art and many gardens that do not respond, die because of faulty moisture. Sprinkling is not the answer. Water on the foliage will damage many plants, especially newly planted shrubs and flowers. Take the small bedding things from the nursery. Many place these in the ground, give a quick sprinkle and call it a day. Take your finger and ruffle the earth. You will find dry earth a fraction of an inch below the surface, where the roots need water most. These plants are doomed at the start.

One method I have noticed that I have claimed as my own. Before I plant anything—shrubs, seeds or flowers—I prepare the ground a few hours before planting. With hoe in one hand, hose in the other, I saturate the ground by digging deep and allowing water to pene-

coming the thoughts which produce them, and by understanding the spiritual idea which corrects and destroys them" (p. 233).

Abraham Lincoln

BY JANET MELROSE, SIXTH GRADE, JUNIPERO SERRA SCHOOL
Winner, first prize in Group One, American Legion Auxiliary Americanization Essay Contest. Group One comprises grades four, five and six from Sunset and Serra Schools. Winning Essay in Group Two will be printed in the next issue of The Pine Cone.

Abraham Lincoln, one of the most famous names in history, was born of poor but good people. His dear mother died when he was very young, but he was fortunate that his step-mother was an understanding person who urged him to study and helped him to achieve a place in the world.

His first dollar was earned by his rowing some men to a ferry boat. This amazed him as a dollar was a lot of money then.

His struggle for education is well known, reading and writing by candlelight.

In his youth he met and loved Ann Rutledge, a daughter of one of his best friends. In 1835 Ann died. This was a great blow as he loved her very much.

He was a candidate to the legislature to which he was elected.

trate at least ten inches down. The water will level the ground without any raking and you then have a smoothe, damp bed for your new garden. You won't even have to sprinkle such a bed; go away and leave it for a day or two, and your plants are safe.

Shrubs should be irrigated, never sprinkled. Around each plant, make a hollow saucer and when the shrub needs water, apply in the saucer. Mildew and fungus are frequently brought about by wetting foliage.

In 1838 he became interested in Mary Todd, a sister-in-law of his very good friend Minian Edwards.

With all his hardships, ups and downs, he managed to achieve the height of his ambition, President of the United States.

He was only 53 and already called "Old Abe." The Civil War came and "Abe" as he was lovingly called was all for freeing the slaves. Thus the Civil War.

It was at this time that he gave his Gettysburg address.

His faith in humanity was his and our salvation.

It was on the 14th of April, 1865 that the end was to come to our great Emancipator. He was attending a play when an actor, John Wilkes Booth shot and critically wounded him as he sat watching the play.

The war was over and God's will was done; a wonderful man found rest and peace which he had never known in his life.

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Subject to the reserve prices shown herein

THE FOLLOWING NEW LIST OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS WITH GOOD MERCHANTABLE TITLE EVIDENCED BY POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

At All Saints' Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh,

on Friday, May 12th, 1950, at 8:00 p. m.,

by

HERBERT HERON

A former mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who has been officially chosen by the City Council to act as AUCTIONEER.

The Lots will be offered singly or in groups, at the seller's option as may be announced by the Auctioneer, and will be sold to the highest bidder, but no Lot will be sold under the reserve prices set, as follows:—

Reserve	Block	Lot.	Location and Notes.
\$1,600	14	13	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		15	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		17	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,900		19	N. W. Cor. Second and Santa Fe.
\$1,500		14	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		16	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		18	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,800		20	N. E. Cor. of Second and Torres.
(Eight lots making a parcel 160 x 200 feet.)			
Group	13	18	Three 25 foot lots, making one piece 75x100
\$1,500		20	adjoining the P. G. & E. Sub Station at the
		21	deep cut on Junipero north of Second. Will be sold in one parcel and not separately. The buyer must provide his own access right of way.
\$1,600	44	5	West side of Carpenter between Fourth and
\$1,400		7	Fifth. Two lots together starting at third lot south of Fourth.

NO BID RAISE OF LESS THAN \$25.00 WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE AUCTIONEER.

TERMS: Ten per cent (10%) cash on acceptance of bid at the Auction. Balance cash upon delivery of deed within fifteen (15) days.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL DESIRABLE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE SITES AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THEM BEFORE THE AUCTION. ENQUIRIES WILL BE WELCOMED AND ANY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE WILL BE GIVEN TO INTERESTED BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE LOTS AND ASK ANY COUNCILMAN, OR

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk,

CITY HALL

Monte Verde St., between Ocean Ave. and Seventh, P. O. Box 293 Tel. Carmel 7-7102

Date of First Pub: April 21, 1950. Date of Last Pub: May 12, 1950.

... Churches ...

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service 11 a. m. Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room: Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m. Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m. Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m. Public Cordially Invited.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Secombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "Everlasting Punishment" the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches this Sunday, April 30, will be taken from James: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (4:8).

The sermon will be comprised of other Bible citations and passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following:

Matthew: "Then certain of the scribes and of the Pharisees answered, saying, Master we would see a sign from thee. But he answered and said unto them, An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be given to it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas: The men of Nineveh shall rise in judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it: because they repented at the preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a greater than Jonas is here" (12:38, 39, 41).

Science and Health: "Ye who can discern the face of the sky,—the sign material,—how much more should ye discern the sign mental, and compass the destruction of sin and sickness by over-

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

8 a. m. 11 a. m.

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

Will give the fourth of his course of Sermons on the original Gospel

"The Myth of Hell and the fact of Worldliness"

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 30th.

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Dr. Gray Preaching on "This Makes a Difference."

Church School Schedule

9:30 a. m. Junior Dept. 11 a. m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship—7 p. m.—Worship and Discussion led by Ben Viljoen and Julia Graves. Social hour follows.

Construction On Otrich Building Begins Monday

Excavation for the construction of the first building to be erected on the site of the first Golden Bough Theater on Monte Verde near Ocean will commence Monday, May 1.

This venture represents a new idea in the Carmel shopping area, according to Ruth and Sumral Otrich, the owners of the building. The character of the property was the deciding influence in the adoption of the idea of an interior courtyard surrounded by attractive little shops. Since the lot is an interior one, the building will not face on any street. Access is from Ocean Avenue opposite the Pine Inn and by way of a ten foot right of way from Monte Verde. The architects, Charles S. Symonds and Robert R. Jones, both of Carmel, took this isolated location and created a charming setting. In line with the owners' desire to conform to the quaint fantasy of Carmel's older architecture, the architects chose the stucco and half timber style of Tudor England as

their medium. Muntined shop windows, casemented sash on projecting upper floors, occasional dormers piercing the steep patterned shake roofs, patches of old brick walls in herringbone pattern, hand-hewn redwood beams and posts, wrought iron lanterns and gay splashes of flowerbeds contribute to the creation of a garden-like environment which the owners feel will charm and delight both the tourist and the Peninsula shopper.

It is expected, that when finally completed, the Court of the Golden Bough, the name by which the shopping area will be known, will house several small shops. The first building will set the style for the others to follow. There will be three shops on the ground floor, each with large display windows opening onto the court. The second floor will house three apartments.

The court will be paved with varying size redwood sections set in a light green colored cement slab. This unusual yard will be set off by a profuse array of plants and flowers behind low chalkrock

walls. The ten foot wide right of way to Monte Verde will eventually be stepped, brick paving, with intermittent resting seats for shoppers to sit and enjoy the quaint peace and charm reminiscent of ancient Dunster or Burford or of Essex Village.

According to Mr. Edward Neroda of the General Engineering Company, Carmel, who was awarded the building contract after successfully bidding in competition with four other local firms, the project should be completed in the latter part of July or about the first of September.

Fishing Season Opens
Tomorrow
Cold BEER for your trip
Drive-In BEVERAGE SHOP
8th and Dolores

Curtains, Draperies, Floor Covering and Upholstery

JUNE KLASSE

Consulting Decorator

Monterey St. and 3rd Ave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

For appointment call Carmel 7-7544

Associated with

Dan Cassidy

San Francisco

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of any person or persons dumping rubbish on that portion of the Mission Tract fronting on the Carmel River Lagoon.



CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTIES CO.

P. O. BOX C

CARMEL

PHONE 7-3298

Feather-bedding scheme of Firemen's Union to put an additional fireman on diesel locomotives has been

CONSIDERED TWICE!

Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were

REJECTED TWICE!

Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain

FEATHER-BEDDING!

LEADERS of the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.

The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious feather-bedding demands.

After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1943, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel locomotives.

Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman... upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."

Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good

Although the railroads accepted the Board findings, the union leaders have brazenly rejected them. They represent that an

extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:

"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good..."

"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."

The real reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding."

The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.

"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good..."

PRESIDENTIAL FACT FINDING BOARD REPORT
Read these excerpts from official reports of Presidential Fact Finding Boards:

"The safety record of Diesels is outstandingly good, and it follows that the safety rules now applicable have produced good results."

"The safety and on-time performance of Diesel-electric locomotives operated under current rules indicates that Diesel-electric operation has been safer than steam locomotive operation..."

Remember! These are not statements of the railroads. They are just a few of the many similar conclusions reached by President Truman's Fact Finding Board which spent months investigating the claims of the union leaders.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Gustaf Lannestock To Discuss Moberg

Gustaf Lannestock will be the guest speaker at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group next Tuesday evening, May 2, in Room 11 of Sunset School. He will talk about the life and work of Wilhelm Moberg, the great Swedish novelist who completed his latest work while visiting in Carmel last year.

Mr. Lannestock's translation of this three-volume novel will be published by Simon & Schuster next fall.

The public is invited to attend the discussion around the conference table, which begins at 7:30 and closes at 9:00. There is no admission charge, since these Tuesday meetings are sponsored by the Carmel Adult School.

Mawdsley Comes Up With \$7,342 Margin

(Continued from Page One)
tage offices used as City Hall pending vacation of the church about the end of this year."

In making the annual report, Mawdsley pointed out that Carmel's fiscal year is now identical with that of the County and State, June 30, and in order to adjust to the change he will use the second half year of this report again next fall to include a full 12-month period.

COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association launches its annual membership drive from Monday, May 1 through Saturday, May 6. In connection with the drive the association will hold its quarterly dinner in Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, at 6 o'clock Tuesday, May 2.

JUST DIAL 7-3388
Emergency Service

Plumbing

Heating-Sheet Metal

CARMEL

Plumbing-Appliances

Dolores & 7th.

Leonard J. Cosky

